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By WAYNE KING

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DIVORCE MEASURE IN ALBANY REVISES **ALIMONY CONCEPT**

Bill Would Give Either Party Support on Basis of Need -Wide Backing Is Seen

By RONALD SMOTHERS

ALBANY, March 10-A bi hat would scrap the current legal distinctions between husband and wife in divorce actions and mandate an "equitable division" of the assets of a narriage was introduced in the egislature today with broad ipartisan support.

One of the major changes he bill proposes in the current matrimonial law is purging the law of the coocept of alimony -under which only the woman is eligible for support pay

The Assembly majority lead er, Albert H. Blumenthal, Democrat-Liberal of Manhattan, said the measure would ad mooish courts to award "maintenance payments" to either party to the divorce, depending oo economic need.

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Morton H. Halperin, who sued Richard M. Nixon after learning that his phone had been tapped, holds a copy of the deposition by Mr. Nixon on the subject of wiretaps.

Reagan Will Stay in Race; who suppiled the Federal Bureau of Investigation with tha SHIFT IN FLORIDA Denies Ford Won Triumph of the program.

Study of Primary Shows Altered Economic and Social Patterns

By ROBERT REINHOLD

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and housing tracts.

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By JON NORDHEIMER

JOLIET, Ill., March 10-In-this challenge had fuodamentalsisting that he will not succumb ly affected the Administration's sworn statements by Mr. Kisto pressure to withdraw from policies and moved Mr. Ford singer, who is now Secretary of the race for the Presidency, closer to Mr. Reagan's position State, in two main areas. Ronald Reagan said today that on issues of national concern. One is the question of who Presideot Ford could not take

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KISSINGER PICKED WIRETAP TARGETS

Says He Ordered the Action but That His Adviser Gave the Names to F.B.I.

DEPOSITION IN LAWSUIT

Sworn Statements by the Two Men Appear to Be in Conflict in Two Areas

By NICHOLAS M. HORROCK

WASHINGTON, March 10-Richard M. Nixon said in sworn testimony made public today that he ordered a program of telephone wiretaps in 1969 to locate news leaks, but that it was Henry A. Rissinger, then his national security adviser, oames of the original targets

The former President's testimony appeared to conflict with

Excerpta from the testimony ara on poges 26 and 27.

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Former President Lyndon

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§Mr. Nixon asserted that this Continued on Page 28, Column 4

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By LEE DEMBART

Justice Burton B. Roberts disnissed a criminal indictment io State Supreme Court vesterday against three major oil companies that had been charged with violating the

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By ALFONSO A. NARVAEZ

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gion in central Florida, a Dis- tors of the Concorde project City and Dulles International ney World of new shopping for the two governments tried Airport outside Washington are ceoters, motels, condominiums to sway lawmakers not to vote scheduled to begin April 10. Four flights a day are planned

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World Rotary Nominee Called Ex-Nazi

become the president of ao im- Harry A. Stewart, general state's antitrust law in antici-An Austrian industrialist who portant worldwide organiza-secretary of Rotary Internation-pation of the oil crisis of is the sole nominee to be the tion," Mr. Wiesenthal said, add-al, said it would not comment. 1973-74.

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Iceland Dispute: More Than Fish Involved

By PETER T. KILBORN

REYKJAVIK, Iceland-Gudumundur Kjaernested is a folk hero among the 220,000 inhabitants of this remote island republic of glaciers, island republic of glaciers, volcances and earthquakes. He is captain of the Tyr, the biggest of the Icelandic Coast Guard's six patrol vesaels. Armed with a 57-millimeter gun that he said was made in 1895, and "a little sitel for bearling parties" pistol for boarding parties," Captain Kjaernested is fight-ing the British, and he is widely thought here to be

The dispute concerns codfish that spawn and flourish in the chilly waters of Ice-land's continental shelf. land's continental shelf. About six months ago, Iceland extended its fishing limits and ordered foreign trawlers out of the waters. But the British, who have fished there for decades, refused to go. So Captain Kjaernested and the other patrot hoat captains are trying to sever the lines to their nets, and the British Navy is trying to stop them. As international conflicts go, the "cod" war" seems trivial, even polite, with both sides trying, so far success-

sides trying, so far successfully, to avoid action that would lead to the sinking of ships or loss of life. But there's much more to it, in-volving complex issues that could presage more destruc-tive confrontations than those that have occurred ao far in the North Atlantic. Among those issues arethe

following:

¶Iceland is strategically situated for monitoring movements of Soviet submarines and aircraft through tha North Atlantic to Cuba and other points in the Western Hemisphere. Iceland is now pressing the United States, its ally in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, to side with it against another NATO ally, Britain Because the United States has not done so, some Icelandic Cabinet ministers want the Unit-ed States to vacate its 3,000-member surveillance base

Here.

Glealand has unilaterally extended its fishing limits from 50 miles from its shores to 200 — far into the unregulated high seas that traditionally have been beyond any nation's control. Iceland has also refused to submit the issue fused to submit the issue to international courts.

• There is widespread

agreement, in Britain as well as Iceland, that the North Atlantic has been overfished by a growing international trawler, fleet capable of handling catches vastly big-ger than before. It is agreed, too, that if the fishing coo-



Capt. Gudmundur Kjaernested talking with a visitor to his patrol boat, the Tyr, docked at Reykjavik, Iceland.

times at current levels, the decline in fish stocks will become irreversible.

.Tha United States, particularly, has been put in a tough spot. It established a hase in Iceland during World War II, at Iceland's request, to defend the country against German attack. Later, the base came under the aegis of NATO, but it is still re-garded as a defensive force compensating for Iceland's lack of an armed service other than the coast guard.

Many Icelanders now question the utility of a detense force that won't defend them 'I would like to recon-sider the gains we make by belog in NATO and having a defense force from the United States," said Einar Agustsson, the leftist Foreign Minister in the conservativecontrolled coalitioo Govern-

"I'm not saying I prefer-to cut relations," he said.

"But it is certainly a matter for thought. My personal view is that we should remain a member of NATO but without the defense

> The legal and environmen-The legal and environmental questions at issue here, plus a gamut of other issues involving nations' exploitation of the oceans, will be piled on the oceans, will be at the United Natioos next week, when the Conference on the Law of the Sea, will be convened again for a session that promises to tax sion that promises to tax the world body's deliberative processes as much as any it has had to deal with.

Some countries have already pre-empted a Uoited Nations agreement on 200-mile limits, citing a teotative agreement reached at preliminary conferences. Only a few nations, including Iceland, have so far put such laws ioto force, but the United States Congress has ened States Coogress has eo-

acted similar legislation to become effective oext year. Other countries, notably Norway and Mexico, are all but certain to take similar action. Iceland acted quickly, refusing to await a United Nations decision later this year, for a complicated mixture of political, economic, and indigenously Icelandic reasons.

Late last year, Iceland pro-posed that the British be allowed an annual cod catch of 65,000 tons, half what they had been taking. The British asked for more, and when the frigates went in the Icelanders withdrew their

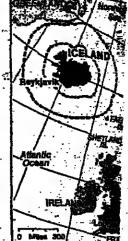
offer.
Internal politics are playing
a big role in the dispute.
The current conservative or-The current conservative-or-iented coalition Government won election two years ago promising extension of the fishing zone, and when a previous agreement with Brit-ain expired in November, pressure was heavy on the Government to fulfill its

officials, however, cite purely ecocomic reasons. "It was the statistics on fish stocks," Mr. Agustsson said, In November, he said, the country's fishery experts produced an alarming report showing that the total annual catch of cod had to be reduced to 230,000 tone pressure that the curt tons per year, half the cur-rent levels.

Icelanders explain that

without fish, there is no Icelandic economy. Fish make up 75 percent of Iceland's exports, and if the quantity of available fish decimes, so does the economy. Iceland is therefore asking its fishing industry to cut back catches slightly, while stocks rebuild. and asking other countries

to cut back more.
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7 South Moluccans Go on Trial in Netherlands

ASSEN, the Netherlands, March 10-Seven youths who captured a Dutch train and killed three passengers last

December went on trial for murder today in this northern charges but hopes to win a slogans of support for the prisoners. Dutch town under tight security. Iesser sentence hy showing that oners, who come from oearby the seven South Moluccans, the motive of the group was along with a similar group that political and not criminal.

In the three months since the entire South Moluccan community has remained strongly behind their political demands, but while most older persons the meant has given recognition to have condemned the violent would gain Dutch support for their problem and set up a means used by the defendants, their fight to win independence dialogue with the leaders of many youoger ones see them for their East Indian homeland in the Netherlands. But it has

rom Indonesian rule. from Indonesian rule.

The defendants, who range categorically refused to give them political support.

At the same time the Dutch public has been alarmed that a new element of terror, has an entered their normally peaceful war subscription.

II-day siege.

They face a maximum sentoday by the six-foot wire fence tence of life imprisonment, and 300-man police guard which, with good behavior, placed around the small brick would mean 13 years in prison. Courthouse for the three-day man and the six-foot wire fence would mean 13 years in prison. The defense, led by an attor-trial.

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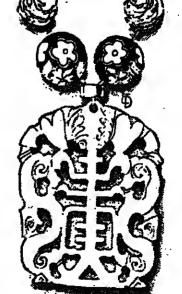
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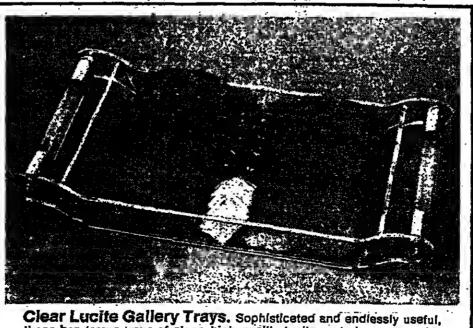
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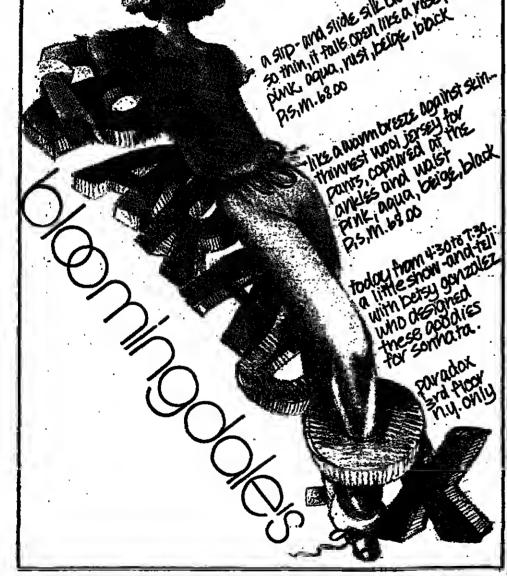
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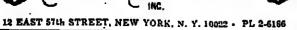
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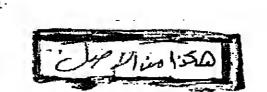


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BY CHRISTOPHER S. WREN fal to The New York Times

larch 10—Ernst writer, were expelled. Yet other sculptor who ers, like Boris Amarantov, the n in 1962 for mime, and Feliks Kandel-kantch with Nikita mov, the cartoon-film maker, wer modern art, still wait for exit visas. The m the Soviet exodus has contributed to what

m the Soviet exodus has contributed to what one ranking Western diplomat contends is a "wasteland" of the arts.

Lites of his sculpplater but also was Jewish, applied to go to strately by train, reportedly paid \$13,200) in custake bis own take bis own take bis own to travel abroad in response to professional invitations. Though some of his works are displayed in the Soviet Union, he was never allowed his own Neizvestny that as "filth." The wife, Nioa, and

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Statue over the grave of Nikita S. Khrushchev at Novo-devicting. The charge stemmed from a summation speech Mr. Popovic in a summation speech Mr. Popovic bad supported his pread on the scarred work the Kremlin's position that the other day. "I regulatovic was sentenced to three-and-a-half years for regulated art must be its "ideological art with the Communist Govern-than 39-year-old lawyer thed blamed the Communist Govern-than 39-year-old lawyer thed bla

pected cultural same."

A few plaster models still and daughter remain in Moscow.

The sculptor was seen off the cellist; had already been packed up, of friends that included Sergei loaded onto a truck and driven that and Valery out to the Khrushchev country leader's son.

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-Pilot Flees to Thailand; china Defection in 2 Days

Saigon Pilot Explains Escape

hailand, March titian officer has a pilot with Royal Laotian Air Force and has continued to fly after the Pathet Laotakeover.

The ministry said the Laotian pilot would be charged with illegal entry and was under interrogation. The aircraft was presumably among those given to the former government by the Umited States.

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Saigon Filot Explains Escape.

CHANTABURI. Thailand,
March 10 (AP)—The young pilot who escaped from South
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Yugoslavia Sentences Lawyer for Criticism in Court

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE Special to the New York Times

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia,
March 10—A Belgrade lawyer
was sentenced today to one
year in prison for baving given
a courtroom speech in which
he agreed with the views of a
political dissident he was defending. fending.

International legal groups and civil rights supporters re-garded the conviction as a landmark decision.
Tha lawyer, Srdja M. Popovic, represents most of tha

largest American companies
doing business in Yugoslavia,
as well as the Netherlands and
Japanese Embassies. But he is
better known here as the legal
defender of dozen of Yugoslav
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admit any evidence or testimony on Mr. Popovic's behalf.

In sentencing Mr. Popovic, the chief judge, Novica Cenic, said:

"The gravity of the crime is in that be is denying that basic values of our social system, spreading massive untruths about social relations. He is denying the rights of democratic freedom. This is guilt."

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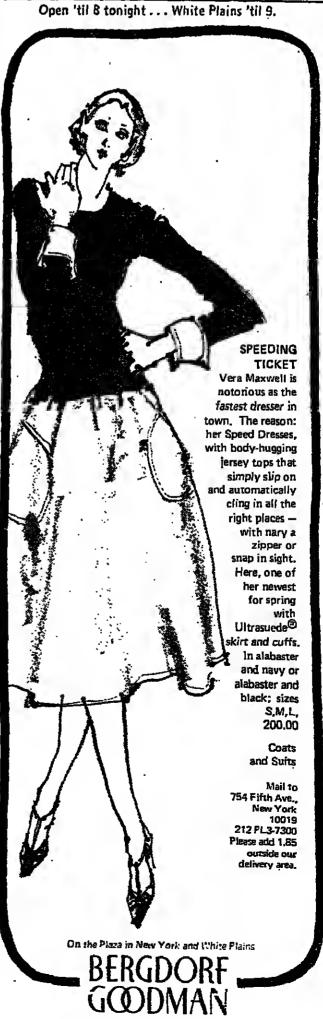
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Anti-Teng Campaign Is a Puzzle to the Chinese

rightists. To judge from some reports in the Chinese media, and accounts of travelers from China, the Chinese people themselves are uncertain and wary about the attacks on Teng Hsiao-ping the senior Deputy Prime Minister, and other "unrepentant capitalist roaders within the party."

A broadcast this week from the remote region of Ningsia reported that the provincial party of teachers to "criticize the absurd arguments of the right deviationist wind to reverse the previous verdicts on the Cultural Revolution." One of the Intural Revolution."

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forms of the Cultural Revolution.

According to the radio, the meeting "enabled everyone to understand that a revisionist line running counter to Chairman Mao's revolutionary line really does exist."

Similarly, several European students who recently left Peking University reported that most Chinese students there were stunned when the controversy arose last month.

Although Peking University has been tha site of some of the most vehemently worded wall posters attacking Mr. Teng, the Europeans related that their fellow Chinese students, had put up the posters only after being bold how to word them. "They are just following the orders of the university party committee," one European remarked. At both Peking University party committee," one European remarked. At both Peking University party committee," one European remarked. At both Peking University party committee," one European remarked. At both Peking University party committee," one European remarked. At both Peking University in the Chairman's wife, Chiang is and Tsinehua University party cover Mr. Teng's fate was compounded by the and identify Mr. Teng?

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But last week wheo Mr. Hua in the hands of radicals who power, it is always necessary are known for their strict ad- first of all to create public herence to Chairman Mao's de-opinion, to do work in the ideo-

Moscow Assesses Ford's Rejection

MOSCOW, March 10 (Reu President Ford's decision to stop using the word "detents", today questioned its real significaoce and said it was not the same as rejecting the poli-

"Sober observers are not inclined to dramatize what was sald in a pre-election rever in a television interview." It said "Rejecting the word is not the same as rejecting the political course."

The commentary in the Soviet foreign affairs weekly Ne Times, quoted in advance of publication by Tass press ageocv, came nine days after President Ford said on television he would henceforth talk of "peace through strength" rather than détente.

"As they say, you can't drop
a word from a song," New
Times said. "'Detente' canoot
be deleted from the dictioary of world politics—not even hy a

New Times, which throughout used in the Russian word "razryadka" (relaxation), said ob-servers in the United States and elsewhere were trying to guess what the President's statement might mean.

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special to The New York Times

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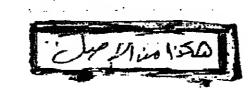
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ONG, March 10—The campaign in China cose who are said to ollowing a "capitalist sived formal endorseay by the Chine

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> I)—Two hostages , a young gunman \$390,000 and a y him to Cuba captor, grabbed shot him today. identified the gun-Manz, 24 years I he was injured

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11 Critics of Seoul Are Arrested; Efforts to Oust Regime Charged

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Roman Catholic Cathedral here on March 1 calling for the resignation of Presideot Park and for the restoration of free expression, parliamentary democracy and an iodependent judiciary.

"It is the Government's ioterpretation," an official spokesman said tonight, "that calling for the President's resignation is the same as calling for the Government's overthrow."

The next step in this case is the indictment of the accused, and officials said their trial was likely to begin in Seoul District Court before summer. If convicted, they face indefinite imprisonment, Since there is no bail in South Korea, they are expected to remaining all through their trial.

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The official spokesman said the ant: Government declaration was a violation of the Constitution because it advocated a change of government other than through elections. He said also that because a courch had been used for a political statement, those responsible had violated the constitutional provision that separates church from politics.

The charges were necessary, the spokesman added, because "the Government must maintain constitutional order to build democratic institutions."

With this case South Korea is beginning what is believed to be the first prosecution on charges of agitating to overthrow the Government since the adoption of the 1972 Constitution, which gives President Park virtually unimited powers.

First Report of Charges

Today's announcements were

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The anti-Government declaration, which had 12 signers, was read during a mass by Lee

Woo Jung, a civil-rights leader. It charged that the Park Government was dictatorial and used national security as a pretext to curb freedom of religion and expression. It also accused the regime of "economic irregularities and corruption" and demanded that it resign.

A total of 28 persons have reportedly been arrested finis morning without charges. They were the Rev. Yang Hon, a Yun Po Sun, wife of the former president, and Mrs. Kim Dae Jung, whose husband was one of the declaration's signers.

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Rhodesia Leader Denies Giving New Proposals to Nationalists

SALISBURY. Rhodesia here on Friday to present his nation 10 (AP)—Prime Minister lan D. Smith today dealt a United Nations officials said blow to black nationalists' hopes for an early constitutional attellment by denying that he had produced a new set of proposals for study.

Mr. Smith, who is to meet Joshua Nkomo, a nationalist Tuesday. Another meeting will probable and proposals at their last meeting. It was at the end of the last meeting 10 days ago that Mr. Nkomo, leader of the Rhodesian wing of the African National Council, said that he had received a new set of proposals, which he described as "very, very interesting."

Africans at the talks said documents introduced at the suffered from hypertension:

posals, which he described as pertension says a reced study of persons in the 30 to 40 year Africans at the talks said documents introduced at the meeting represented a "Break-through" in their search for majority rule in Rhodesia, where 274,000 whites govern 5.7 million blacks. Assembly on March 20

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In the interview, with the Rhodesia Herald, Mr. Smith also denied that his Government was willing to offer African parity with whites in Parliament followed by a transitional period of government toward majority rule. But Mr. Smith added that it ahould not be presumed that the talks were going to hreak down.

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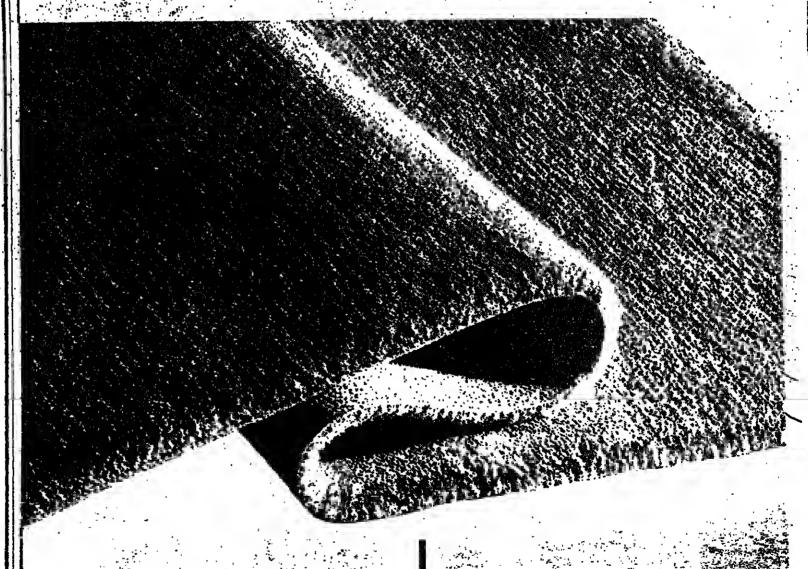
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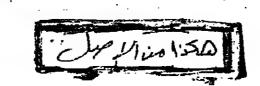
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Lebanese Strife Worries Christians in Arab World

By JAMES M. MARKHAM

BEIRUT, Lebanon, March 10 to some of Lebanon's leading The bloody 10-month con-Christian politicians, made it frontation of Moslema and clear that be did oot like the frentation of Moslema and Christians in Lebanon has sent rippels of tensioo into other coroers of tha Arab world, wheer adherents of Islam and Christianity have lived in harmony.

In Damascus, several Moslem sheiks, in Friday sermnns, have reminded the faithful of the travails of their coreligionists in Lebanon. And some Christians in Syria, which prides itself on its aecularism, worry privately that a resumption of hostilities in Lebanon will strain their ties with the Moslem majority.

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3 More Garrisons in Lebanon Join Force of Moslem Deserters

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No resistance today was reported wheo supporters of the garrison et Khlam, which lies three miles north of the laraeli border and south of the Lebanese Army's main head-lumblat, the leftist leader, who quarters in the area, et Merj has been resisting a Syrian-promoted package of political changes intended to seal that porters of the dissident force Jan. 22 cease-fire, reportedly bad to storm their Maj. Gen. Hikmat Shehabi,

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The Administration said that the inteoded to sell the planes under the foreign military sales act, which would mean that the transports would be actually sold by the Pentagon to the Egyptian Air Force.

Under current law, Congress must be notified of such government-to-government sales of more than \$25 millioo in a forment deal.

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more than \$25 million in a formal "letter of notification," and Coogress then has 20 days in which it can block the sale by concurrent resolutions in the houses.

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And since Coogress does not now have authority over commercial sales, the arrangement would also oot imply Coogressional endorsement of the official transaction.

by concurrent resolutions to both houses.

This produced official protests from Israel against espainshment by the United States of a military relationship States of embargo. American Jewish Organizations also issued statements of oppositioo.

Many members of Coogress, including those favoring hetter relations with Egypt, informed the White House that they would have to vote against a sale of military equipment to Egypt in ao election year.

Thus, if the Administration submits the formal "letter of notification," a bitter fight is expected io Congress. To avoid this debate, several members of Congress, including supporters of Israel, have beed discussing ways in avoiding a clash with the Administration.

Late yesterday, Mr. Javits and two colleagues on tha Foreign Relations Committee today, but the matter of the C-130s reported with the administration and the relevant committees. WILSON LOSES VOTE ON CUTS IN SPENDING

LONDON, March 10 (AP)—

Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labur Government was defeated by 28 votes tonight in the House of Commons oo its controversial plan for a \$6 billion cut in public services. Opposition Inwinakers shouted "Out Out!" when the result was announced and the Opposition P. Case, Republican of New Jersey, met with their staffs to discuss the situation.

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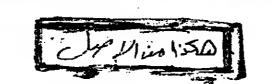
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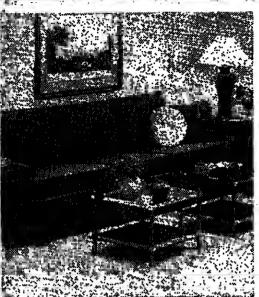
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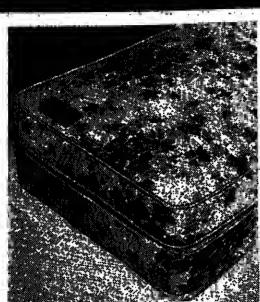
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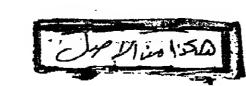
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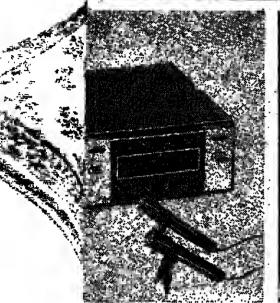
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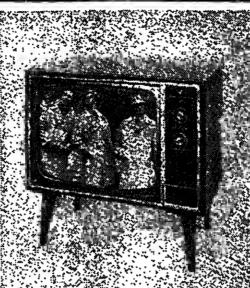
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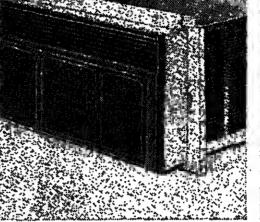
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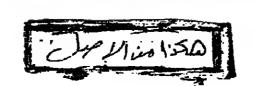
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Democrats Urge More Spurs to Economy

By EDWIN L. DALE Jr.

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 10—
The Democratic majority of the Congressional Joint Economic Committee assailed President Ford's economic policy today and called for a larger budget deficit to spur the economy and called for a larger budget deficit to spur the economy full employment.

Several of the Democrats expressed reservations about the will grow about 6 percent this property and income, not the economy falls below 7 percent. Administration estimates, supported by many private the Administration for statements that "purvey ignorance and misinformation to the public on matters of economic policies."

In Social Security or unemploy—of the Administration, the majority report today said that "stimulative economic policies at a time like this create jobs, then should be extended through that "compared to the Democrats said the economy falls below 7 percent. Administration estimates, supported by many private the Administration for statements that "purvey ignorance and misinformation to the public on matters of economic policies."

several of the Democrats expressed reservations about the key recommendations of the long report, and the Republican minority said the economy would do well if Congress achered to essentially the President's program and refrained from further stimulative measures.

The joint committee has no legislative powers. Its recommendations to Congress in the past on economic police have generally had little effect.

The majority report today said: "Unless economic polices are substantially more stimulative than the Administration proposes, the recovery could founder in 1977. It is distresing to realize how long and slow that recovery will be even if more stimulative fiscal and monetary policies are adopted."

The Democrats, with several reservations by individual members, urged Federal spending in the fiscal 1977 year of \$13 to \$24 billion more than the \$394 billion recommended by the President. They favored a resulting budges than the congressional veto over than the compared with \$43 billion compared with \$43 billion compared with \$43 billion estimated by Mr. Fordating the collowing were the other majority:

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House Group Adds \$2 Billion for Arms

By JOHN W. FINNEY
Special to The New Yest Times

WASHINGTON, March 10—
The House Armed Services
Committee recommended today
that the Administration's defense budget be increased by
about \$2 billion, primarily to
finance an expanded neval
in Congressional circles that
the committee's recommendation would be adopted without
change. At the same time,
however, the committee's action was viewed as reflecting
a changing Congressional attitude toward defense spending,
The judgment of key members of the House and Senate
Budget committees, which by
April 15 will lay down the
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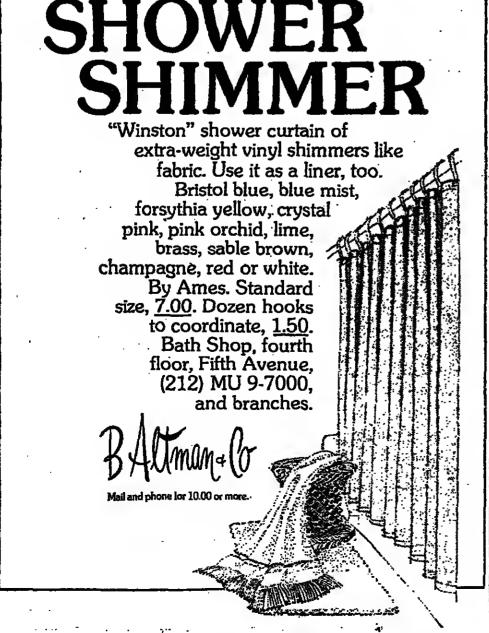
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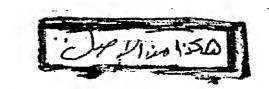
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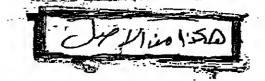
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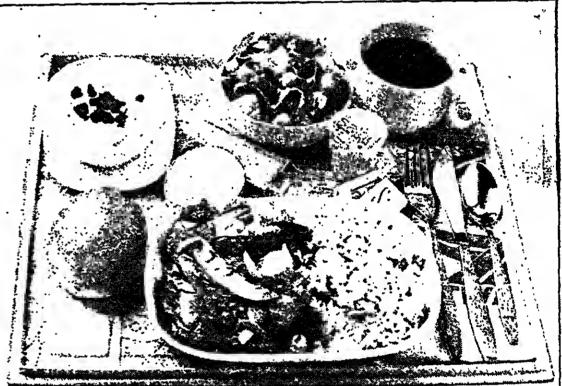
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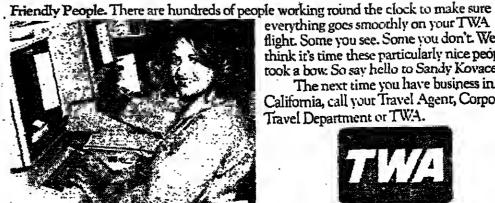
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A Key U.S. Witness Ends Testimony in Hearst Trial

Rigorous Cross-Examination by Defense Fails to Shake Physician's Views-Another Expert Takes the Stand

> By WALLACE TURNER tal to The New York Time

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10 brought into court from files—Dr. Joel Fort, a key expert of Herrick Hospital in Oakland, witness for the prosecution in where Dr. Fort was resident Patricia Hearst's bank robbery in the late 1950's.

In his hrief time on the stand before court recessed late this afternoon, Dr. Kozol told of his initial interview with the 22-year-old defendant. Miss Hoarst initial interview with the 22year-old defendant. Miss Hearst
told him, he said, that she had
gone along on the robbery on
threat of death, and had been
told that if she did anything to
frustrate it she would be killed.

The critical statemeots of 18
years ago against Dr. Fort were
heard by the jury after the
prosecutor had inadvertently
opened the door to their admission.

Dr. Fort did oot seem to
shrink from the allegations that
his teachers were strongly critical of him. He said he wondered what laudatory material
was in the file.

Occasionally he dropped a
barbed answer to an item, as
when he said the doctors at
Herrick in those years were
much involved with electric
shock therapy, about which,
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mission.

Dr. Fort testified on Monday that he believed Miss Hearst was a willing participant in the armed robbery of the Sunset branch of the Hibernia Bank here on April 15, 1974. The robbery was done by Miss Hearst and four members of the self-styled Symbionese Liberation Army, which had abducted her in Berkeley on Feb. 4, 1974.

On Monday afternoon, all day yesterday and most of this condings issued by her captors.

Dr. Singer is also ready to

day yesterday and most of this morning. Mr. Bailey pulled testify that Miss Hearst did amination. He made few dents. in her hand in the "Tania interAt the end of a brief redirect view." a document in evidence At the end of a brief redirect examination today, the prose-cutor, James L. Browning Jr. asked if anything Dr. Fort had learned in the cross-examination had changed his opinion.

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tion had changed his opinion.

"No, it has not," Dr. Fort replied. And be started to say more. "The cross-examination didn't seem to me to deal with the property of the prope

Mr. Bailey objected and scientifically valid to make the blocked the answre, but it demonstrated Dr. Fort's con
During this argument there. demonstrated Dr. Fort's confidence regarding the attempts to hreak down his opinion or accused the Government of withholding evidence. This was that the Government knew that

But Mr. Browning also asked the Central Intelligence Agency Dr. Fort to explain why he commonly made similar studies never became a specialist in psychiatry, and in the process, asked questions about Dr. Fort's training, his residencies Mr. Browning finally admit-

Mr. Bailey successfully arthough he did oot say from gued to Federal Judge Oliver J. Carter that this reopeoed the area of Dr. Fort's qualifications, contending that the definition of the contending that the conten the area of Dr. Fort's qualifications, cootending that the defense could hring into court evidence that was hlocked from the jury's hearing yesterday because the criticism of Dr. about as much chance of telling. Fort in the 1950's was too remote from today. Mr. Browning's questions today tipped the balance the other way.

That evidence had been mitted.

A Difficult Witness

"We have heen told by an expert we have consulted," the prosecutor said, "that there is about as much chance of telling whether Patricia Hearst wrote this material as we have of telling if Richard Nixon wrote it."

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Special to The New York Times

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By JANE E. BRODY

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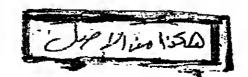
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station when he allegedly kept an appointment to pick up the money. The F.B.L. said Mr. A 26-year-old unemployed Brooklyn man was arrested phone calls to the airline beyesterday by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and charged with telephoning a explosion that killed II persons bomb threat against United Airlines and demanding \$10.
29. The F.B.I. said Mr. Jackson had made a series of phone calls to the airline beginning Tuesday night threatening a bombing similar to the explosion that killed II persons at La Guardia Airport on Dec. 29. The F.B.I. said its investigation indicated that Mr. Jackson of 1722 Caton Avenue, was son had not been involved in selzed at a Brooklyn subway that incident.

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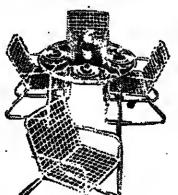
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cause has been taken up by feminist groups.

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At today's news conference here, female legislators sought to emphasize that women would benefit from this bill, said Senator Bernard G. Gordon, Republican of Peekskill and a cosponsor of the bill, and a cosponsor of the bill is the recognition.

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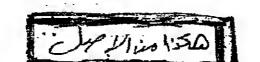
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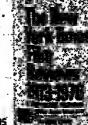
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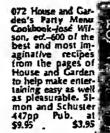
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A Narrow Margin

A bill permitting state-em- Mrs. Grasso said the new ployee pension funds to buy approach was needed because state agency securities worth up to 10 percent of their portfolio passed 78 to 62, only two votes more than the minitwo votes more than the minimum oeeded for approval. The
narrow margin on a relatively
uncontroversial measure leftmany legislators uneasy about
the prospect of tackling the
much more difficult aspects of
the agency and budget problems later in the week.

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Mr. Carey's people say that the group of bills implementing the agency rescue must be enacted by Monday, if the Housing Finance Agency and its sister agencies are to raise the cash to redeem \$370 million in maturing notes. They say the participants putting up the money for Monday are also demanding that there be at least a preliminary accord on the budget, as well.

Committee of the Democratic-cootrolled Assembly, which reportedly wants the budget to incorporate an 8.9 percent growth in tax revenues on the ground that such an increase is justified by an upturn in the economy.

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Mr. Carey's staff is insisting on a 7.4 percent revenue, growth, and the Governor wowed today that he would not agree to raise it "more than a minor percentage point." He explained that it could go

ing Finance Agency projects igible for Federal mortgag insurance, a finding that would lead to the state agency's abili-ty to raise \$400 million in permanent financing for them. ¶Moody's Investor Service said it would restore investment-grade ratiogs to securities to be issued Monday by the state agencies, as well as to the notes the state is issuing itself to meet its critical borrowing needs in the spring.

The Equitable Life Assur-ance Company and the Metro-politan Life Insurance Compamy have agreed to buy state agency securities es part of the overall \$2.6 billion package needed to complete construction on all the agency projects. Mutual of New York is "con-

aideriog" similar purchases.

¶As expected, the 11 major commercial banks in New York City agreed in principle to pur city agreed in principle to purchase \$1 billion of the \$2.75 billion in short-term ootes that the state is seeking to market to private investors this spriog. Their agreement had been delayed by legal problems that were resolved when it was made contingent on the state. made cootingent on the state Court of Appeals' evectually upholding a challenge to the \$750 million in loans the state made to New York City last year.

Bills Reported Snagged Carey assistants stressed that

these moves were all contin-geot on the Legislature's imme-diate approval of the bills af-fection the agencies and on an informal accord, at least, on the budget. This was the argument they sought to emphasiza with legislative aides and leaders.

Despite the pressure, the

agency bills reportedly re-mained snagged late today, aod Mr. Carey's office was seeking a meeting with legislative lead-ers from both parties to over-

come the problems.

Ironically, oo the agency and the budget, the Governor's office was reported to be more in agreement with Republicans than Democrats.
Albert H. Blumenthal, Demo-

crat of Manhattao and the ma-jority leader of the Assembly, was said to be insisting on rent-increase restrictions for tenants in middle-income housing projects whose mortgages were to be sold to private investors to complete the agency rescue. He was also reportdly aticking to his demand that the ageocy package in clude a program of \$22 million in subsidies for elderly teoants in Mitchell-Lama housing. At his news conference, Mr.

Carey said he favored these ideas, but wanted the Legisla-ture to separate them from the agency package. He then expressed annoyance that some legislators were tying the agency package to "bettle-

Mrs. Grasso Takes a Bus Here To Seek Buyers for Her Bonds

BY THOMAS P. RONAN Gov. Ella T. Grasso of Coo- Naw York City's and New York necticut and legislative leaders State's fiscal problems had

Bars Legislature's Forecast rote into town yesterday on a Greyhound bus and made the selling of government conditions are in search of buyers and low interest rates for \$100 million of her state's bonds.

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without demonstrating its resbids o ext Wednesday were part of a comprehensive effort to win the support and confidence of the financial community.

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least a preliminary accord on the budget, as well.

Mr. Carey and his aides pointed to these developments today that they said underscored the urgency of the situation:

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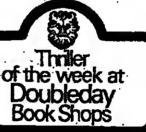
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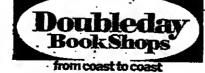
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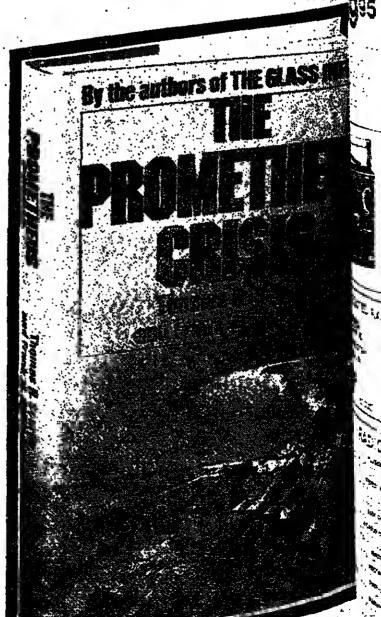
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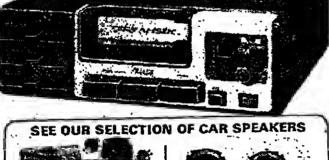
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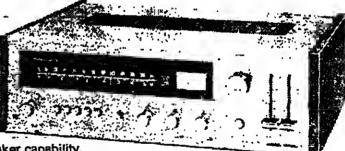
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A Manhattan sergeant, a 30year veteran of the police
force, was arrested yesterday
on an indictment charging him
with accepting bribes to protect
a loan-sharking and gambling
operation in Chinatown.

Tha sergeant, James G. Gunning Jr., 52 years old, was
also one of many persons being
questioned by the police as
they sought to discover how
one of Sergeant Gunning's fellow officers, Neville J. O'Callaighan; suffered a mysterious
fatal eye wound last Saturday.

Sergeant Gunning and another officer, Frank Cassidy, were
with Officer O'Callaghan in
Chinatown early Saturday
morning after the three men
ended their tour of duty at
the Elizabeth Street station
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the Elizabeth Street station in Chinatown and also house at midnight Friday. Sergeant Gunning and Officer Cassidy have told the police that Officer Cunningham, 29 years old, was wounded during a brief period of time when he left them to go somewhere.

According to the police, Officer O'Callaghan refused to tell Sergeant Gunning and Officer Cassidy what had been questioned by Mr. Nadjati's office in connection with the loan-sharking inquiry the special prosecutor's office and the City Department for Investigation.

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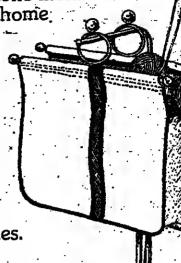
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Gunning and Officer Cassidy about the chronology of events, since the two officers were ambog the last persons to see the bribery and official miscon-Officer O'Callaghan hefore he was injured. Lieutenant Yuknes in his own custody pending said that neither of the officers a hearing May 3.

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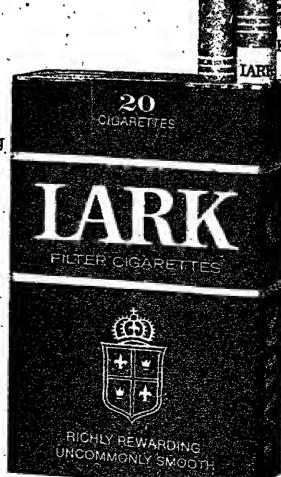
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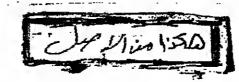


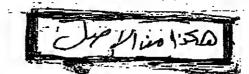


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Excerpts From Nixon Deposition About Security Wiretaps in the Halperin C

WASHINGTON, March 10-Following are excerpts from the first public testimony by former President Richard M. Nixon on the use of national security wiretaps during his Administration. The former President gave the deposition in San Clemente, Calif., in January in connection with a civil action now before the Federal Court

Those participating in the deposition include: John F. Shattuck, attorney for the plaintiff, Morton H. Halperin; Lawrence H. Schwartz, attorney for a former Presidential assistant, John D. Ehrlichman, and Edward S. Christenhury, Justice Department attorney repnting Mr. Nixon and all other Federal defendants in the lawsuit.

Mr. Shattuck and other attorneys for Mr. Halperin are acting in their capacity as members of the American Civil Liberties Unon.

MR. SHATTUCK: Would you restate

the last question.

THE WITNESS: No. I can recall it, I think, the general nature of the question. It was when there was any discusaion of the use of wiretapping for the purpose of determining who within the Administration might be leaking classified information; is that the question? MR. SHATTUCK: That is the ques-

A. Right. I think in order to answer that question it is necessary to indicate why, as President and particularly at that time with the war in Vietnam, when it was in a rather escalated position, I felt that it was vitally important to have tight security with regard to national security information. If counsel will permit, I will make a brief statement with regard to my concern about the need

Q. I don't want to interrupt you, Mr. Nixon. But I believe your opportunity to make such statement will come during the course of the deposition and we

could continue the flow of the question. A. I think that for that purpose that I can answer the question in this way then and cover both grounds very quickly. Theo we can come back to you if you would like to pick it up.

At the time that I assumed office in 1969, there were five major areas in which I had determined there should be a new direction for American policy. One, of course, was to end American involvement in Vietnam in a way that would enable America to contione to play a responsible role in world affairs. Second was to develop a new rela-tionship with the People's Republic of

Third was to develop a new relationship with the Soviet Union.

Fourth was to try at least, to make some progress with regard to cooling the potential time bomh io the Mid-eastern area with all the ramifications

Finally, it was to take the necessary steps with our allies in Europe to re-es-tablish an Atlantic community that worked together rather than against each other and to remove some of the misunderstandings that had developed during the previous Administra-

These were, of course, very high goals when he comes in and we tried to implement them and succeeded in varying degrees in all five objectives.

In order to accomplish this, in long discussions with Dr. Kissinger after I had selected him as the National Security Adviser before I was inaugurated. I decided that the National Security Council procedures, which as you all know had been set up hy Presideot Elsenhower and had been regularly followed during this period—which had been rather generally dismantled during the Kennedy Administration and during the Johnson Administration-

Reinstituting Procedures

Those procedures should be reinstituted and by reinstituting them, we thereby could have the kind of consultation and the broad range of discussions that were needed in order to make progress in these five areas.

Some related to each other and some were independent. As we had these discussions, I pointed out to Dr. Kissinger that I wanted to have views expressed from the bureaucracy, the State Department, the Defense Department, the C.I.A. and et cetera. All of them were involved in national security affairs. Also, I wanted to have on the national security staff a variety of views expressed because only when the decision maker gets the broadest possible range of options before him can he make what is the best decision. After having set this in place immediately after the information, I recognized that there were some risks involved. One of the reasons that I had some concern was based on a conversation I bad with former President Johnson. This was after my comination, of course, and there was another one after my re-election before I was inau-

President Johnson said he had noted my decision to reinstitute the regular meetings of the National Security Council and rebuild the staff. He said, and I am quoting bim from recollection, that "I must warn you," that the reason be hed not had the formalized procedures in the National Security Council with the broad range of discussion that would be entailed was his, I would say, almost obsession about the possi-bility of leaks.

He said, 'I have every confidence in my Secretary of Defense, Secretary of State Rusk, in the director of the C.LA. and Mr. Rostow. But the difficulty is that when these people go back to their staffs and dehrief, there are people on their staffs who, not because of any disloyalty but hecause of lack of judgment and because they had information and might not know how important it was to keep that information classified, might discuss it with an unauthorized person. The ioformation leaking therefore would not enable President Johnsoo to go forward with what he considered to be a

very top secret operatioo. He therefore suggested that I should taka every precaution to see to it that not only the agencies like the State Department, tha Defense Department and so forth bad responsibility for policing their own shops in this regard but that I should take the responsibility and delegate it to someone on my own staff. That of course would be Dr. Kissinger, to see to it that any of those on his staff were people that

could be totally trusted with information. He also indicated at that time that he had great confidence in Mr. Hoover. One statement he made to me was that without Mr. Hoover, and he was speaking only of National Security Council matters when we were having this discussion, without Mr. Hoover said he simply couldn't have run foreign policy of this country during the last difficult months of bis Presidency. What ba was referring to, I do

Memorandum From Hoover

We come oow to the period after I became President and we will get to the specific question very quickly. Within two days after I was in the office of tha Presidency or I should say within a week after I was in office and the time can be determined if we desire, if it becomes relevant by checking further files, there came across my desk a memorandum from Mr. Hcover. It was a memorandum called a Summary With Regard To Top Secret Information.

The memorandum dealt with a British correspondent. I quickly scanned the memorandum. As you can imagine, there were a great number of memoranda that came across my desk, particularly in those early days. I didn't have much time for any of them except the most important ones. I called Mr. Hoover and said, "What is this all

He aaid, "Well, this individual is named as one who we bave been sur-veilling." And he indicated they used electronic surveillance for a number of years. It was inaugurated in the previous Administration. I don't know whether it went clear back to tha Kennedy Administration or the Eisenhower Administration, hut he said, "we have been surveilling him for years because our information is that he is possibly an intelligence agent for the British and also we therefore have every reason to believe that information he gets through a broad range of contacts within the Government might get outside of channels and without any intent to harm the United States, be leaked and therefore he harmful without his intent to do so."

When I saw the memorandum, I recall calling Dr. Kissinger into my office and I handed it to him. I knew the individual. He knew the individual. I said, "as far as this kind of memorandum is concerned, I don't want to see any of them in the future. I have not the time to look at them. That is your job. I mean, if there is anything that comes up that indicates a problem, then you let me know."

That was the first indication I had that wiretapping by the director of the F.B.I., apparently with authority that had been given either hy the Attorney General or by the President and it could have come from either or hoth, the previous President or Attorney General, wiretapping was undertaken in national security matters.

I note that Dr. Kissinger, who has examined his files, found that in the period of the first five months of our Administration that there were at least 21 specific instances in which highly classified material from the National Security Council files or from files that dealt with National Security Council matters that might have existed in other agencies had leaked to the press. Dr. Kissinger and J this. We both discussed it. He did not know how to proceed.

At that particular point, all that I did was to-when we had formal meetings in the National Security Councilwas to again impress upon Secretary Rogers and Secretary Laird and Director Helms and upon Dr. Kissinger that it was their responsibility to police their own shops and to see to it any individuals who had access to information. were totally reliable.

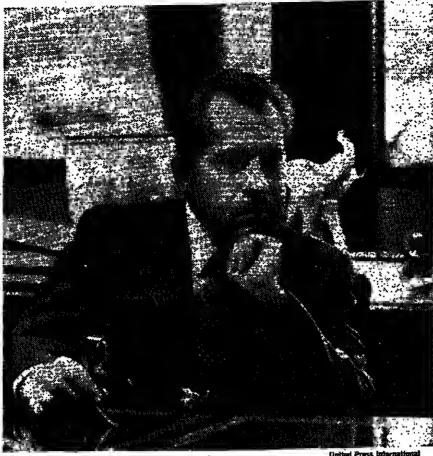
Second, that if they found someone unreliable, that they should limit their access or of course in the worst case, we trusted that that would not happen too often if not at all, they ahould of course he separated from their posi-

In April of 1969, late in April, I discussed this matter and after the preliminary discussions with Dr. Kissinger about his concern and mine that we could not continue to have these frequent and opeo discussions which we had been having in the National Security Council unless we were able to stop these leaks.

I discussed with Dr. Kissinger and I decided that I should have a discussion with the Attorney General and with Mr. Hoover. We did have such a discussion. Mr. Hoover informed me that this bad bappened before in previous Administrations. He said that there was only one way to deal with it. He said it had been done on a very classified basis because of the sensitivity that would be involved and the possible adverse press reaction and morale problems within the staffs and so forth and so on. But he said that in the case of four previous Administrations that he had had authority to wiretap, to use wiretap where normal investigative surveillance—as you know, you can have surveillance and wiretapping. Wiretapping being the ultimate weapon that can be used and sometimes in a very effective way. One situation will point out later if the question

So to summarize briefly, I would say that at the April meeting-it occurred in April—I told Mr. Hoover we would go forward with this program. I called Dr. Kissinger in and indicated to him that he should take the responsihility of checking his own staff, that Cabinet officers ahould have the responsibility to do their own staffs. But that he should take the responsibility of checking his own staff because of the leaks that occurred up to that point. They could have come from outside tha National Security Council staff, but they could have come from within the staff. I felt that the White House above all, should set the example for the rest of the hureaucracy. It was after that meeting, I think perhaps in early May, that I was at Key Biscayne, Fla., and a leak occurred, one of the 21 Dr. Kissinger described. This one he considered and I considered to be one that was highly

detrimental to the United States and



Richard M. Nixon at his home in San Clemente, Calif., last mouth

incidentally, a leak which was directly responsible for the deaths of thousands of Americans because it required the discontinuance of a policy that saved American lives.

I refer of course, to the leak of the fact that the United States, based on a recommendation made hy the Joint Chiefs of Staff, had begun bombing enemy-occupied, North Vietnamese-occupied, areas in Cambodia. Through a source—and even in this deposition hecause it would not be-you would not want me to reveal the source, might endanger hlm, hut through a source I will not disclose, we learned that Prince Sihanouk, then the head of state of Cambodia, had no objection to our using our air power against those enemy-occupied territories in Cambodia, those territories being used, of course, to launch attacks upon American forces in Vietnam. And this was

called as you know, the Menu Program.

MR. SCHWARTZ: Did you say Menu? THE WITNESS: Yes, menu like you get at the Sans Soucl, hut it doesn't cost that much.

MR. SCHWARTZ: Yes, sir. THE WITNESS: But in any event, when this occurred, the problem that it presented to us was that it broke off with Sihanouk - Sihanouk says, "as long as I don't officially know of it it is all right, hut I don't want any foreigners in Cambodia. So if I know it, then I bave to object to wbatever you do in Cambodia."

As a result of that leak the program had to be derailed. The net result to me was that because of this great tragedy of the leak, that we could not take the acts that I considered indispensable and that the Joint Chiefs considered indispensable to stop the huildup or at least abort the huildur of enemy forces in the Cambodian sanctuaries which were making hit and run attacks on our forces in Viet Nam. When this came up in Key Biscayne, Dr. Kissinger and I discussed it at length and I said under the circumstances -because this program was one that had not been discussed in an open N.S.C. meeting, and was to be discussed and be held on a need-toknow basis—I said it was essential that be try to get to the hottom of it. I said that if this can leak, anything can leak. I said that I felt that this was one of those cases where he should directly call Mr. Hoover and provide to Mr. Hoover in his assessement, individuals who might have had access to this information hy providing that information to Mr. Hoover.

THE WITNESS: I do not know the Dr. Kisainger had with Mr. Hoover at that time except that I later learned he did furnish Mr. Hoover the names of certain individuals that he thought might be potential leakers of this infor-

MR. SHATTUCK: Pardon me. Just to clarify, I had a question as to something we couldn't hear, all of us before. Subjects for Surveillance

Q. Did you say at Dr. Kissinger's assessment or Mr. Hoover's assessment as to who the individuals would be? I just couldn't hear you.

A. Dr. Kissinger's assessment. The guidelines as to who should be investigated and therefore ao investigation

could mean aimply surveillance.
Well, it could be three categories Investigation could be a name check. It could be surveillance or it could be wiretapping. Wiretapping, of course, being used only if the other two proce-dures were not adequate In this instance, it was Dr. Kissinger's responsibility to furnish to Mr. Hoover the names of individuals that he, Dr. Kissinger felt might have had access to information or that-he could use another test for who because of their personal records which, of course, Dr. Kissinger bad available before he hired them oo his staff, might have had a teodeocy to be loose mouthed and have acquired the informacion without his knowledge and have put it out.

I should point out tco, that in this discussion with Mr. Hoover, I, of course, having previously told Mr. Hoover that in his investigationa he was to-if be ran into any leads or had any ideas as to who might be a potential leaker-he, of course, should so indicate and he considered the surveillance or the wiretapping oecessary, get the prop-er approval by the Attorney General to proceed with the investigation. That's the general story. Then I realize you

have specific questions. Q. Referring to those meetings, do I understand that there was more than one meeting at which this subject of wiretapping was discussed, specifically wiretapping and not the general question of investigating leaks?

A. I think it is probable that wiretapping was discussed in more than ooe meeting. It was no secret that wiretapping technically had been used very, very heavily in previous Administrations. As a matter of fact, when the subject came up before I made the decision, I checked as to what had happened and I found that the highest number of wiretaps during the previous 20 years had heen during the third year of the Kennedy Administration. I do not say that in criticism because that was a very difficult year, as you

recall. Q. Are you referring to wiretapping to investigate leaks? A. Wiretapping oo national security

matters, national security wire taps as I understood them. Q. But specifically with respect to the investigation of leaks? A. Yes, leaks. I suppose other things, as well. But my point is that I do not any it in criticism for the reason that in my view, that if one additional wiretap might have discovered and exposed Mr. Oswald, it would have been useful.

Hoover Attended Meetings

Q. Who was in attendance at those meetings at which wiretapping was dis-cussed in connection with the investigation of leaks?

A. I have already indicated that, This is a matter that I discussed with Mr. Hoover. I discussed it with the Attorney General and I discussed it with Dr. Kissinger.

But, only in general terms with regard to the use of wiretapping. In each instance, I indicated my own view that I wanted wiretapping limited. I also, having had some experience in investigation and also having had an opportunity when I first came into office of reviewing some of the F.B.L. name checks and investigations for Q clearances of personnel that we were considering for employment, I did not want to have an extended program. I wanted it to be limited to what was necessary and to what was in the national Interest and what really involved national security. This is why for example, that if you will check the record, you will find that the number of wiretaps for national security purposes during the five and a half years I was President was less than the average number of wiretaps in the previous eight years.

Again, I do not say that in criticism the practice during the previous eight years. I was oot President then. President Johnson and President Kennedy must have had reasons which I assume were good reasons for doing

what they did. Q. Did you direct Dr. Kissinger to select the names of the persons which he would give to Mr. Hoover on that day? Was it your understanding that Dr. Kiasinger would select the oames? A. I of course did not select the

names myself because I did not know. I told Dr. Kissinger that he sould inform Mr. Hoover of any names that he considered to be prime suspects. By "prime suspects," again if we may use the A.C.L.U. term, I did not say that in a condemnatory fashion, prime suspects or prime targets by reason of the fact that they might have had access or by reason of the fact that they had previous records about heing loose in their talk. That was Dr. Kissinger's responsibility. It was his responsibility oot to control the program but solely to furnish the information to Mr. Hoover. Mr. Hoover then was to take it from there and then to get the appropriate authority from the Attorney Genbefore of coursa installing any electronic surveillance which Mr. Hcov-

Kissinger Made Selections Q. So it was for Dr. Kissinger on that day following your instructions, to aelect the persons who had access to information and based on other factors determined by him, would then aupply those names to director Honver;

is that correct?

A. No. Dr. Kissinger discussed the matter that day with Mr. Hoover. My recollection is that they went back as to who might be the individual or individuals who should be surveilled. It was at a later date that I think was two days later that General Haig established the direct liaison with Mr. Sullivan of the F.B.I. I doo't know who told me that. I think it was Sullivan. From that time on, Haig as Kissinger's deputy would furnish names of

And the responsibility thereafter was Mr. Hoover's to conduct a surveillance and furnish information to indicate those occasions when he felt that further surveillance would be required of other individuals because of cooduct

were having And of course to indicate those occasiona when he thought that the program was no longer serving a useful purpose. That was his responsibility-

Q. Did you on that day May 9th, or any prior date, instruct Dr. Kissinger to request a wiretap on the telephona of Morton Halperin?

A. To instruct him to tap Morton Haloerin?

Q. Yes. A. I have no recollection of Morton Halperin'a name coming up. I do not want to sound as if I am being derogatory of Dr. Halperin, who is very distinguished in his academic background. Dr. Kissinger, one of his great talents was to surround himself with very bright people. I do not recall Dr. Kissinger mentioning Mr. Halperin or Dr. Halperin being with him.

I have since learned, but did not know at the time, that Dr. Halperin was actually in Key Biscayne with

Dr. Kissinger at the time.
Q. So that the record is clear, did yon on that date or any other date prior to that instruct Director Hoover or Attorney General Mitchell to install a wiretap on Dr. Halperin?

A. Did P No. I have no recollection of so doing. I think the record should show that, because the contrary was in tha public press and this deposition will also be in the public press, probably in the P.M. papers.

MR. SHATTUCK: Your attorney has the opportunity to say the magic words

Single Standard on Rights

THE WITNESS: No. I have every confidence in the attorneys for the A.C.L.U. to follow a single standard with regard to the rights of those they represent, where it is with regard to their right to counsel. You are only interested in the truth. You have a

Therefore, I leave myself totally in your hands in that respect and of course, would be very surprised if the A.C.L.U. would, despite the great pressures you have from the press, deliberately leak any information prior to tha time that Judge Smith has approved

MR. SHATTUCK: We will certainly treat every party and witness in this case with absolute equality, Mr. Nixon. THE WITNESS: I am just trying to

MR. CHRISTENBURY: Mr. President, while I share your admiration for the A.C.L.U., I think for clarity here we have to add a standing agreement that no matters discussed at the deposition itself would be disclosed publicly until counsel for all parties have had an opportunity to review the depositions and determine whether there are any portions that require being sealed pursuant to Judge Smith's protective order and pursuant to our understanding. I presume that is our arrangement.

THE WITNESS: Well, I must say I have every confidence of course in my fine counsel seated at my right and counsel on the left, here. But in the previous deposition, not with the special prosecutor, but the one involving our suit with regard to our Presidential papers, the deposition was leaked deliberately and apparently by opposition counsel to the press prior to that time. I understand it is par for the course. If it does, I will not be surprised but I will be a little disappointed. MR. SCHWARTZ: I am sorry. I didn't hear that. You wouldn't he sur-

prised? THE WITNESS: No because I figure that it wouldn't be from you. MR. SHATTUCK: With respect to the instructions that you testified that you

gave to Dr. Kissinger on May 9-A. No. I am sorry to interrupt you hecause I was talking about Dr. Halperin. There were Presideotial supporters and Dr. Halperin will recall this, there some who objected to his being employed just as they objected to many that we employed in those early days and months

There was a feeling among some of our supporters that those who had not supported us in the campaign, that we should have no holdovers, who had anything to do with the previous Administration and that we therefore should be surrounded totally by what are called long-time lovalists and et

Comments on Staff

Let me say that that argument did not fall on deaf ears. I have appreciated as any man in public life must, the need to have people who are loyal and dedicated and direct. But I have also found that in order to make decisions, the deciaion-maker must listen to and must hear a whole spectrum and range of views and he isn't going to get it from a hunch of yes men. That is why I frankly approved of Dr. Kissinger's moving out as he did, not only in having a very broad range of views within his staff, many of whom had served the previous Admioistration and some in the Kennedy Administration and some in the Johnson Administratioo, many of whom had

There were a variety of views. After all, they had gone to Harvard. Io addition to that, I told our people thether it was Dr. Kissinger or others. to take the flack. I said I just wanted the hest man or woman for the joh. But when it came to leaks, even

a loyalist can leak and has. We won't go into any specific names because leaks occurred—without getting into any esoteric conversation in this very highly structured legal proceedingleaks occur as I indicated from the most unexpected sources. Sometimes more often than oot, without a bad intection.

This particularly has become more common these days because those who do not leak information and particularly hose who print leak information get Pulitzer Prizes and thosa who leak it are made national heroes, why not

Q. Mr. Nixon, so that we can clarify this last portion of your testimony, are you testifying or are you stating that you personally had no doubts about the employment of Morton Halperin?

A. I was not asked about his employ-MR. CHRISTENBURY: I don't believe

MR. SHATTUCK: I WILL a question. THE WITNESS: I did not B asked about Mr. Halperin's a I was never asked about G

employment or anybody, a singer's staff. I did not look at which call them? the curriculum not look at. I did not look in

reports. As a matter of fact, page during the time I was refused to look at any time personnel reports on indicative we were considering himse these personnel records on not critical of the FREeverything from the time was born. It is unsubstantion from informants for this the other thing and some happened many years ago, body has since disproved.

The net result is that fin be a waste of the Preside in my opinion, uncomfortal ship between the Preside individual he is working with out in because it was pe the F.B.I. but because they thing, not knowing what m

Q. So you did not experied doubts about the employing Halperin during this period?

MR. CHRISTENBURY: 13 testimony was that he on this. I would prefer to speak for itself rather

characterization. Q. MR. SHATTUCK: Th is framed-

A. Counsel, I know you want to try to put words I ness's mouth. I simply sa far as Dr. Halperin was his employment by Dr. Kir not hrought up to me fe This is the only thing this my attention, because it: public press, was the fact were some who thought th Dr. Halperin but others on staff and in the State Depar either holdovers or had than were currently being hy the Administration. Bu simply per for the course.

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As far as Dr. Halperin is his name is one of many across. I took no note that or any notice except if unus came to my attention. It on to Dr. Kissinger for wh sion he felt was right under

Q. Referring again to to Dr. Kissinger on May 9. have been any written recinstructions? Does there exi ten a written record of th tions? A. I wouldn't be at I don't believe so.

Q. Did you dictate them tabelt at that stage? A. not as I said-I did no practice until years later. Q. No one would have

notes of those instruction:

Kissioger and me? Not ur It was just the two of us tog Q. MR. SHATTUCK: MI various points in the sta have just made you have leaks that actually occur might have occurred and be if they had occurred. Do any reason to believe per Morton Halperin was resi any of these leaks?

A. That Morton Halperin sible? Q. Yes.

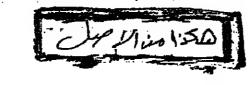
Comments on Halpe A. No. I have no reason responsible, I would assure would bave been charged thing. Now I do understan correct me if I am wrong is voluntarily left the staff s did have apparently, some with Dr. Kissinger about that be remaioed on as a but consulted only once at much less than he was wt day. But still, of course, being ant he was able to have suppose, with the members tional Security Council staf he resigned in May, May ti the Cambodia occurrence. I is a correct assumption above ground, but that is totally memory

O. Did Dr. Kissinger st at any point that the reas Halperin left tha staff has to do with the leaks?

A. You wouldn't ask tha counsel, if you knew Dr. Dr. Kissinger is not one a. and say that he was conce . this fellow or that fellow. H when he came in to talk to ident, he should be talking a. matters that were vital, an plenty of them in that period.

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Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in Washington yesterday. He declined to make any comment on the deposition made by Richard M. Nixon.

it brought to your attention. If you recall?

A. I think Dr. Kissinger told me. Q. Did you initially receive all recorts from Dr. Kissingar about the wiretaps

in place? A. I can recall oone. Q. Certainly not about this case? A. My only concern was whether they had found out who was leaking. If he had found out who was leaking, be would have told me immediately and he would have been fired. In this case, he never came in and said that As far as anything elsa that might have been on a tap, I never recall any discussions by Dr. Kissinger as to what else was on it, assuming that

he was on it. Q. The records provided to us in discovery in this case indicate that beginning on May 28, 1969, summary letters from the F.B.I. addressed to you, were sent to the White House. They were summarizing the conversations overheard on Dr. Halperin's tap. Do you recall receiving any of those summary letters?

A. No. I don't recall reading any of them. It is possible they might have been received.

Q. Mr. Nixon, I would like to return just briefly for one question or series of questions to the role of the Attorney General, Mr. Mitchell, in the authorizations of wiretapping that were requested by Dr. Kissinger.

Mr. Mitchell has testified and I will read to you that portion of his testimony and will provide you with e copy, that he wes instructed by you to authorize any taps requested by Dr. Kissinger. So that there may be no confusion ebout thet, I will read you his testimony agree with it. It appears on page 49 of his deposition. This is line 7:

'O. That is, your instructions from the President es you understood them were that Dr. Kissinger would provide names or a member of his staff would provide names for the F.B.L. and that when he received such a name you are under instructions from the President to put on such a tap?

A. Thet is correct. Do you agree with Mr. Mitchell's

testimony in that regard? Hoover Was to Map Inquiries

A. I think I would agree, but with a qualification. My instructions to Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Hoover, who was present when I talked to Mr. Mitchell. as I have already indicated, back in April, were that our goal was to find the leakers and stop them, if wa could Second, that investigations should be conducted, and I said thet there could be three levels of investigations, the third level being a tap. And wbatever was necessary or considered necessary by Mr. Hoover should be undertaken.

I did not intend-in my conversation with Mr. Mitchell, he might bave interpreted it that way-but when Mr. Hoover called-I mean when Dr. Kissinger might call Mr. Hoover or General Heig which would be more likely in the chain of command-it would go to Mr. Sullivan and give him some names to say, "please tap so and so and so and so," because in some instances I don't know what the procedures were that were followed. In some instances the F.B.L might bave datermined and they have a right to determine tha a tap was not necessary, that surveillance would be enough. But it was not a specific direction that Kissinger had the authority to order taps on

I had the authority, of course. The Attoroey General had the authority. He approved them all As far as Kissinger was concerned, it was Kissinger's responsibility to furnish the loformation to those who had the responsibility for implementing the policy, to furnish information as to individuals who potentially might be leakers or lead to leakera. That is the way I would interpret

what I told Mr. Mitchell. Q. Was there anything further that Mr. Mitchall should do if he received a name from Dr. Kissinger or Colonel Haig to determine whether or not such a wiretap should be authorized by the

Attorney General? MR. CHRISTENBURY: I think you said Mr. Mitchell. Did you mean Mr.

MR. SHATTUCK: No, I meant Mr. Mitchall. It was Mr. Mitchell. MR. CHRISTENBURY: Just so I can understand, you are asking if Dr. Kissinger submitted names directly to Mr. Mitchell, rather than submitting them to the F.B.I. and the F.B.I. submitting

MR. SHATTUCK: I am not talking about anything more than Mr. Mitchell's

testimony. THE WITNESS: I understand-MR: CHRISTENBURY: I thought the testimony reflects that Dr. Kissinger would provide names or members of ecome aware? How was bis staff would provide names for the F.B.I. and that when he received such names under instructions from the President--

THE WITNESS: I beliava that what Mr. Christenbury has indicated was the procedure. The procedure was that Dr. Kissinger or his daputy, Genaral Haig—then Colonel Haig—would submit the name, or names rathar, to Mr. Hoovar directly, eventually it was delegated by Mr. Hoover to Mr. Sullivan who was in charga at that tima.

Then the Hoovar office would from thera take tha responsibility. But before they could institute a tap, they bad to have Mr. Mitchell'a approval. Now whathar there could have been incidants in which Colonial Haig talked directly to Mitchell or where Kissinger talked directly to Mitchell, I do not know. It could have been. I do not know. But, it would not have been tha usual procedure.

MR. SHATTUCK: With respect to the role of Dr. Kissinger io determinetion of these wiretaps, I would lika to ahow you a document which wil he merked as plaintiff's Exhibit B. It is a document dated September 15, 1969. It is a memorandum from W. C. Sullivan to Mr. C. D. DeLoach. It is an F.B.L mamorandum.

(Whereupon the above described Xerox copy of a one-page memorandum dated Sept. 15, 1969, was marked as plaintiff'a Exhibit B hy tha notary public and is attached hereto.)) MR. SHATTUCK: The second para-

graph of this memorandum reads: 'At the request of Dr. Kissioger's offica, we have surveillances in effect at this time on hlank and Mr. Morton Halperin, blank and blank. Col. Alexander Haig of Dr. Kissinger's office has indicated that Dr. Kissioger desires all surveillances discontinued except those on Morton Halperin and hlank '

Before asking you a question about that, I would like to read you Mr. Mitchall's testimony about his understanding of Dr. Kissinger's role io determination of these wiretaps and ask you whether you agree with it.

At Page 5g and continuing on to Page 59 of this testimony in the deposltion, Mr. Mitchell was slso shown this document and was asked the following

"The second paragraph says, does it not, 'eccording to Alexander Haig, Dr. Kissinger has not advised that be desires ell such surveillances installed at his request discontinued except the ones with reference to Mr. Halperin and (names deleted). Accordingly, the surveillances on apparently two names are being discontinued.

"Does the description in that paragraph of the control of the continuance of these wiretaps correspond to your understanding at the time that this was up to Dr. Kissinger to decide wheo the wiretaps came

"A I think I would have to answer the question the way you put it, yes. Dr. Rissioger having loltiated the taps, that would be his determination as to wheo they came off, yes.' Kissinger's Responsibility

A. I think that would appear to be a difference of opinion as to wbo would determine as to when taps would be put on or surveillances described in the paragraph and as to when they could come off and it can be explained in this way, as I pointed out earlier, it was Dr. Kissinger's responsibility to furnish to the F.B.I. the names of individuels who, under the guidelines thet I have previously outlined, might be possible prospects for leaking information. Needless to say, when Dr .- if st any time Dr. Kissinger, after having evaluated the taps or other survaillance matarial over a pariod of tima or because of the problems of lesks having receded in Importance, Dr. Kissinger had then reached a conclusion that they were no longer necessery, it would be his obligation to furnish that information to Mr. Hoover and Mr. Hoover would then take them off.

I should point out, however, that this is consistent with the way that I understood it and directed that the program be set up, that Dr. Kissinger should furnish the names and Mr. Hoover would institute the survaillances and furnish the fruits or results of tha surveillances to Dr. Kissinger'a office and that they would be evaluated and Mr. Hoover, in addition of course, would recommend additional names, if he falt was necessary or edvisable because of his own investigations.

I think thet Mr. Hoover under these circumstances, therefore, would give vary great waight to Dr. Kissinger's recommendation that a tap be removed, just as he would give very great weight to a recommendation that a surveillance

It does not indicate in my opinion that Mr. Hoover was simply acting aa Dr. Kissinger's agent because in the final analysis, the surveillances had to be approved by the Attorney General and it would be, therefora, a combined former President Richard M. could not take the acts that union—a policy he initiated. Nixon's remarks. He contended, it was too that the public disclosure that the Joint Chiefs coosidered sights into Henry A. Kissinger's crecy be could not have become incompleted the rank I many almost seven users and of the could not have become incompleted by the Attorney General. It was too that the public disclosure that the Joint Chiefs coosidered sights into Henry A. Kissinger's crecy be could not have because the could not have become incomplete that the Joint Chiefs coosidered sights into Henry A. Kissinger's crecy be could not have become incomplete that the Joint Chiefs coosidered sights into Henry A. Kissinger's crecy be could not have become incomplete that the Joint Chiefs coosidered sights into Henry A. Kissinger's crecy be could not have become incomplete that the Joint Chiefs coosidered sights into Henry A. Kissinger's crecy be could not have become incomplete that the Joint Chiefs coosidered sights into Henry A. Kissinger's crecy be could not have become incomplete that the Joint Chiefs coosidered sights into Henry A. Kissinger's crecy be could not have become incomplete that the Joint Chiefs coosidered sights into Henry A. Kissinger's crecy be could not have been considered that the Joint Chiefs coosidered sights into Henry A. Kissinger's crecy be could not have been considered that the Joint Chiefs coosidered sights and the considered that the Joint Chiefs coosidered sights are considered to the considered that the Joint Chiefs coosidered that the Joint Chiefs coosidered sights are considered to the considered that the Joint Chiefs coosidered that the Joint Chiefs coosidere

Kissinger that a tap be continued when the F.B.I. might not regard it as being productive?

tan be retained.

MR. SHATTUCK: I would like to turn now to another subject. I would of Cambodia. like to mark as Plaintiff's Exhibit C. second, Exhibit D is a memorandum,

uments were marked as Plaintiff'a Exidentification by the notary public and tion, "the program had to be this. are attached hereto.

Q. By Mr. Shattuck: Reading from tha second paragraph of exhibit No. C which is the letter of Dac. 29, 1969,

"Halperio was recently in contact with an unidentified individual who told Halperin that ha received a call from Clark Clifford, Clifford is probably identical with the formar Secretary oi Defense. According to this individual, he and Clifford discussed an article which Clifford may be preparing. Ha said that Clifford is concerned about 'sharpening up his attack upon Nixon and that apparently ha had obtained 'old Nixon statements,' ona being to the effect that President Thieu is one of tha five greatest men of our time. Anothar statement is that Vietnam is one of the finest hours io United States history. He said that Clifford felt that whether the article would be published would dapend on what alternative he, Clifford, has to offer and that Clifford asked him what alternative he could offer. This unidentified individual did

not indicata what he told Clifford." will ask you first whathar you recall reading this letter prior to any knowledge that you may have of it in connection with this case. A. No. MR. CHRISTENBURY: You mean other

than in preparation for this deposition? THE WITNESS: No. I do not recall. MR. SHATTUCK: What was the significanca in tarms of the ongoing investigation of laaks of Clark Clifford's writing a magazine article attacking tha · Administratioo's Vietnam policies?

MR. CHRISTENBURY: Excuse me. I guess I have a problem. When the President indicated he naver saw the documant and never raffected on it at thet point in time, I don't perceive the role that he had at that time. That is, in evaluating the letter and what action may or may oot have been taken by others.

(Consultation off the record between counsel for both parties.)

Policy on Viatnam

THE WITNESS: Counsel, I know that it is rather difficult for you to try to sanitize every question and get it down to what is absolutely specific. But I maan, you are trying to get at the heart of the matter, shall we say not over the strenuous objections of my counsel, but with his permission. I evaluated but not baving seen it at the time-

MR. SHATTUCK: I appreclate that. A. As far as Mr. Clifford was concerned, I would not have seen eny memoraodum of this sort. Mr. Clifford had been and was very strongly attacking our policy in Vietnem. You may recall on Nov. 3, 1969, I Isid out the policy and rejected the demand for immediate withdrawal and took the line which eventually led to the Paris peace accords and the releese of the P.O.W.'s on Jen. 23, 1973.

Now es far as what was done es a result of this memorandum. I recall nothing at all was done and I recall no discussions with me about it. As far as this, I think maybe it gets to the heart of the matter, I think perhaps that is the reason for your question, which generally, is appro-priate. It is, why would such information which would appear to be political

come in? Well, I suppose one reason would be that Mr. Clifford was not just a private citizen at the time but was a former Secretary of Defense. I can well recall when I had my briefing by the National Security Council, after my nominetion, he was the strongest talker in the group. His chenging his position and coming out against our position that President Johnson, his former chief, was still supporting, would have from a foreign policy standpoint, some feirly significent consequences. Neverthaless, I would not consider myself that that would be a proper

subject for the F.B.l. to be informing the White House on because there were people against the war and there were people for the wer and unless it involved illegal sctivity on the part-writing an article, of course, is something that was not in their realm of responsi-

On the other bend, I think the memorandum would cause some concern in the sense that Mr. Halperin at that time, while he was not a full-time member of the N.S.C. ataff, was still a consultant to the N.S.C. He still had his contacts with the N.S.C. He still had within that time his recollections of what policies had been and some of the top secrat informationthat was previously disclosed.

And the fact that Mr. Halperin would be in direct contact with an individual working with a former Secretary of Defense against the policy of the Administration for which Mr. Halperin was a consultant, would, I think, raise some doubts. I think that is the reason per-haps that Mr. Hoover sant the document

MR. SHATTUCK: It would sppear that the letter is addressed to you and that the information contained therein was disseminated through sevaral offices in the White House, particularly that of Mr. Ehrlichman and Mr. Haldeman and Mr. Magruder, although that is not reflected on one of the documents I have given you.

The quastion that I had wss, was it consistent with your instructions for these individuels to have this informa-

A. Certainly not. I had always as have indicated earlier in this deposition, indicated and instructed that the purposa of our investigation here was to stop leaks of confidential information and highly sensitiva information and in addition, I was not interested in and did not consider a proper purpose of such investigation to be information for political purposes as apparantly the F.B.I. and soma previous Administrations had been used for personal pur-

'Considered It Justified'

Tha wiretapping and genarally the surveillance in our sociaty is not a pleasant and not a preferable ection thet any Chief Executive likes to approve. It has proved in the past and during our Administration during a very difficult war, we considered it to be justified on a limited basis at that time. But to the extent that the overlap even in previous Administrations and in ours where the ovarlap as far as I can see, goes into the field of an individual's personal life, I think that that is one of the greatest deficits.

Q. I have just one further question about this series of documents. Plaintiff's Exhibit D which is a two-page note on John Ehrlichman's stationery "H-this ia the kind of early warning

we need more of. Your game planners are now io an excellent position to map anticipatory action."

My question is, is tha happening of anticipatory action based on this information consistent with the original purpose of this wiretap as originally instituted?

A. No. The wire was instituted for the purpose of stopping leaks. That was the legitimate national security purpose. As I have pointed out and I do not want to be rapetitive, but I think it would be well to summarize it concisely now then and answer your question exactly. Some of you may know thet despite my party affiliation. I am e great edmirer of Woodrow Wilson. I once quoted with great appro-val Woodrow Wilson's very famous statement made immediately after World War I when he was going to Versailles. You mey all remember the phrase, "open covenants openly agreed to." As a matter of fact, I was critical of President Johnson for a conference that he had had in Manila in which covenants had been made openly. I mean, had been agreed to openly. They had been announced openly but had been agreed to privately.

I would say in retrospect that Wilson was wrong, naive and idealistic. But, he was wrong, in the case of world dealings between nations and even in our private sector, if you are going to have covenants that are openly agreed to, almost inevitably they must be secretly negotiated. That was true of all of the five greet initietives which I have referred to todey. None would have succeeded without secrecy.

Now I know that the charges heve been made maliclously and vicious and not by you but by others-thet and at the time were totally false that the transfer from Kissinger to Haldeman was for political purposes so that Haldeman could gather political intelligence on people that Hoover was wiretapping. Thet is totally false.

I can recall no instanca of any kind in which Mr. Haldeman mitiated a political investigation. He would not have had the authority to do so. The Attorney General would have to have approved it. Second, I can recell no instance where Mr. Haldeman used eny such information or reported any such information or used it in any other way. He acted impeccably as far as I know in handling these reports, just as Dr. Kissinger handled them. As a matter of fact, I think there was less proliferation when ha handled them than when Dr. Kissinger did.

But as I referred to earlier with regard to Italy, I was in Italy in 1947. I was a young Congressman. I know that without American assistanca, tha

non-Communist parties would never

have survived at that time, at least that was my conviction, and it was a conviction that was hald when a Democratic President was in the White

I strongly supported his efforts and those of tha C.I.A. then under his direc-

tion to ha of assistance.

Now today, wa have a situation and it is not on all fours with this, but it is ao indicatioo of it, whera the aituation in Italy is difficult. One picks up the morning paper and reads that a committee of Congress has performed a great service by exposing tha fact that the C.I.A. may provide funds for the non-Communist parties io Italy and two linas of criticism develop. Ona is that it should not be done at all. if they can't get the funds on their own, they don't heve a right to surviva. That of course, overlooks the fundamantal fact that in a period of détente. the risk of war goes down but the risk of conquest without a war through subversion and covert means goes up gaometrically. That has been true for

Coming beck to the other way, the argument about that ia that if we help Italy, the non-Communist parties, wa should do it openly. So if \$100 million goes to the Christian Democratic Party and so forth in covert activitias that the United States has had where free political parties are fighting against s Communist Party, a Communist Party supported quita openly by the Communist Party of the U.S.S.R., the support that we have given has been covert. If it is given openly, irooically, it would be kiss of death to that party.

because there is no American political : party in the world. There is a Commuoist political party io the world. Let me come back to this, now. As we examine the C.I.A. as we are and as we examine the F.B.I. and its activities io the field of surveillance. it is the age-old problems civilizations in all modern times have been faced You have to balance security and freedom. In soma areas you hava

all freedom without security and inother areas security without freedom. Concerns About Hoover

The second concern was thet Mr. Hoover might use the taps thet he had in his possession for the purpose of heviog leverage on me so that I would retain him as director of the F.B.I. Now I will comment on the second part and then on the first part.

The second part probably is not related. But it would be to the extent you see a studant of history.

Mr. Hoover, in all the time I knew him, including my time as President, never threatened or blackmailed me. Whether he did with others, I cannot say. I would be surprised.

But nevertheless, as a metter of fact in the meetings I had with him, be always said that he was approaching the age of 75 and, when I had seen him st Easter this year, he had told me when he was under attack by Hale Boggs, the late leader of the Democrats in the House who died in a plane cresh in Alaska, I told him I would

stand by him. He said, "I will resign any time you want me to, if you think it will help because I don't want to be a help because a don't won't state."
liability as this campaign comes along."

There were some had received memorandums from some and I am not indiceting that they felt that Hoover should resign because of his age, but there were other reesons as wall that were expressed. This gets beck to the Mardian view about Hoover, that he expressed. He said that he and others believed that Hoover might usa tha taps for blackmail purposes.

I said I didn't believe that. They seid that the other point was that they might leek in any event, if they wara laft there at tha F.B.I., with tha Ellsberg thing coming out and the political atmosphere heeting up and he felt and others concurred that they should he removed from the F.B.l. to his office. In my view-many people have asked why I didn't destroy my famous tapes. I felt thet evidence was evidence, and even though they had not been subpoe-

They could heve been. Q. Would there be a tape of your conversation with Mr. Ehrlichman in connection with his taking possession of the wiretan records?

naed, as be it. Thay were not destroyed.

A. No. I think it occurred out here right after I had seen Mr. Mardian. As you know, there is no taping capability-we have no tape equipment in any of the-only in the White House, only two offices of tha Whita House.

Incidentally, he [Halperin] was wiretapped not only because Dr. Kissinger put him on his list but because Mr. Hoover urged that ha he put on the list.

Nixon Again Deplores Leak on Bombing Cambodia

WASHINGTON, March 10- tragedy of the leak, that we strong remarks about dangers secrecy ran throughput Mr. Hoover who removed the taps. I mean, he would discontinue the surveillances end issue the order that thay be discontinued, rather than Dr. Kissinger.

Q. Was it your instruction that Mr. Hoover should also give very great weight to any recommendation by Dr. Wiscinger that the public disclosure that the Joint Chiefs coosidered sights into Henry A. Kissinger's crecy be could not have sights i

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President from J. Edgar Hoover. The York Times on May 9, 1869, had continued.

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On July IE, 1973, an articla cies toward Europe, China and and "rewarding" to Governgreat pride, saying that even Mr. Nixon elso confirmed the

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WASHINGTON, March 10—
Instice Department and other knowledgeable Government of ficials disputed today an assertion by former President Richard M. Nixoo that the Federal Bureau of Investigation had wiretapped an unnamed British newspaperman for several years before Mr. Nixon took office in January 1969.

Mr. Nixon declared in a sworn deposition made public today that he had been told, within days of taking office, that the had been told, within days of taking office, that the Land been told, within days of taking office, that the E.B.I. had subjected to the British intelligence serving the history newsmen.

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that the F.B.I. had subjected class of his Administration and four coversmen hetween 1969 four coversmen hetween 1969 istration of President Johnson, and possibly before that.

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In the deposition, taken last Jan. 15 at Mr. Nixon's San Clemenke, Calif., residence and filed in Federal court here to day, the former President recalled that, during the first week of his first term in the White House he had received a wiretaps or other electronic to find and halt leaks of sensi-ties.

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Mr. Nixon said that news leaks could have destroyed in secret efforts to reopen United States relations with China and disclosed that he discussed this plan to 1967 with President Charles de Gaulla of France and early in his Administration with Ayub Khan of Pakistan, Willy Brandt, then Chancellor of West Germany, and Nicolae Causescu, the Rumanian leader.

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"It was my understanding,"
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Administration and was suspect as a British intelligence agent Justice Department officials said today that they were unable to find any hasis for Mr. Nixon's statement about such a wiretap.

Much of what was disclosed today in the Nixon statement about wiretaps was reported by The New York Times in Januvary, based on reports by sources familiar with Mr. Nixon's testimony at the time, on's testimony at the time,

The thrust of the 6½ hours of questioning of Mr. Nixon for the deposition on Jan. 15 concerned the decision-making process in ordering and carrying out the wiretaps:

Four days before the deposition. session, Mr. Kissinger's answers to a series of "interrogatories" in the same case were made public. Ha described a meeting that be attended in the Oval Office, of the White House that he believed was held on April 25, 1969, and involving President Nixon, John N. Mitchell, then the Attorney General, and Mr. Hoover. "Treacuter Hoover identified the said that he had the had

eneral, and Mr. Hoover. | 1100al Security Council. "Director Hoover identified Mr. Nixon said that he had "Director Hoover identified four persons as security risks and suggested that these four be put under surveillance initially. Three of these Morton Halperin, (A) and (B)—were individuals who had been previously identified as representing potential security problems," Mr. Kissingers' sworn answers said.

Mr. Nixon said that he had not authorized the use of any of the material from the taps for partisan political purposes. In the impeachment hearings, in 1974, it was disclosed that the then White House chief of staff, H. R. Haldeman, had learned of the preparation of an article by Clark M. Clifford, a prominent Democrat and opponent of Mr. Nixon's Vietnam

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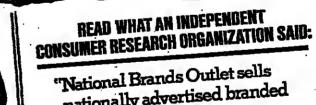
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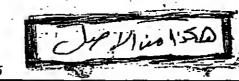
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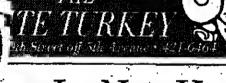
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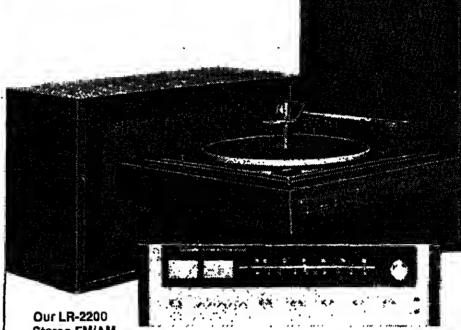
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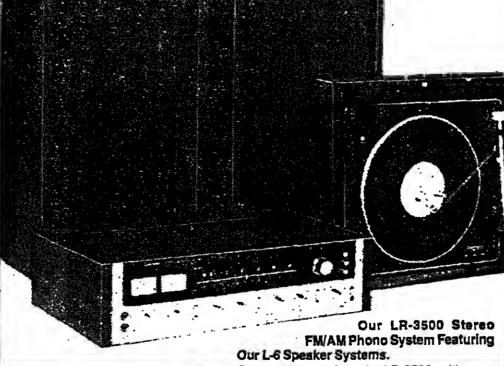
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Primaries Put Humphrey in New Democratic Focus BUSING IN DALLAS

By CHRISTOPHER LYDON WASHINGTON, March 10-Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, the ever-buoyant noncandidate for the Presidency. looked to many studious leaders of the Democratic Party today like the passive centerpiece of a "stop everybody" movement. More than ever, he looked very much afloat as a compromise candidate him-

"Ail his people are very bappy today-and they should be," said a ranking Democratic official, reflecting on the Florida primary returns that seemed to leave four active competitors in the next phase of the primary seaso but no front-running claimant to the broad middle of the party.

porters have urged. Mr. Humphrey's refusal to step forward as the substitute captain of Senator Birch Bayh's delegate slates in New York and his rejection of invitations to make a Humphrey fan, but compared late entry into the Michigan primary have convinced a variety of skeptics that he will play a waiting game until June. Internal strategist and writer in the michigan of the looks better every lot of skeptics that he will play a waiting game until June. Internal strategist and writer into the michigan of skeptics that he will play a waiting game until June. Internal strategist and writer into the michigan of the looks better every lot of people of my stripe look-ling at Jimmy Carter," she related with New Jork and Pennsylvania, you'r she related with Kennedy family think you're going to see a look in California would probably in California would probably think you're going to see a look in California would probably in Californ

riety of skeptics that he will play a waiting game until June.

A See-Sawing Trend

Yet Tha see-sawing trends of the early primaries, combined with the budding of favorite-son and "uncommitted" movements in big states like California, Illinois, Ohio and New Jersey seem to many delegate - counting Democrats to work together toward a dead-locked conversed and to goodwin, the going to bear people yelling, and Pennsylvania, you': ally understands the process better than be admits, observed with satisfaction this morning thumphrey, humphrey, hum locked convention and a Hum-

Humphrey is neither an ac-cident nor the fruit of a con-

In numerous surveys Mr. Humphrey remains a popular favorite among the Democratic rank-and-file. A New York Times/CBS news sampling of Florida primary voters as they left the polls yesterday suggest-ed that if Mr. Humphrey's name had been on the ballot, he would have led the field with a comfortable plurality. Similar election-day polling of primary voters in New Hampshire and Massachusetts indicated that he would have run strong, and probably first, in those contests, too.

In the last national poli of Democrats by the Gallup organization, completed on March l before the Massachusetts and Florida primaries, Mr. Hum-phrey ran well ahead of all the active candidates, the choice of 27 percent of his party—ahead of Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama in second place with 19 percent: former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia with 16 percent; and Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington with 6 percent.

Humphrey Consensus Choice Mr. Humphrey, moreover, still appears to be the consensus choice of several groups that form the central leadership of the Democratic Party. - Increasingly, it appears in dozens of interviews this week, that establishment is ambivalent about Mr. Carter, divided over Mr. Jackson, unconvinced by the early returns on Repre-sentative Morris K. Udali of Arizona and broadly opposed to Mr. Wallace.

Concretely, the latest view of Mr. Humphrey arises from the anxiety in the center and left of the party about Senator

FORD NOMINEE TELLS OF ROLE IN '72 RACE

MASHINGTON, March 10 (AP) Calvin J. Collier, President and's choice to head the Federal Trade Commission, acknowledged today that he had been a contact man in the .Commerce Department for "Operation Responsiveness" run hy aides to former President Richard M. Nixon.
But Mr. Cotlier told a Senate

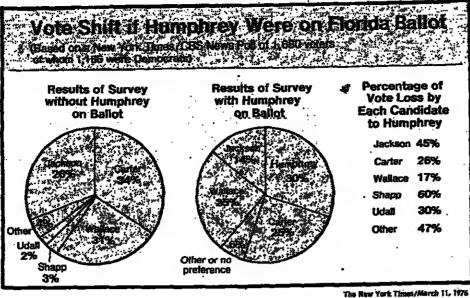
confirmation hearing his role in that Watergate-related program was a minor one.
"Operation Responsiveness"

was established by former White House aides to make the Federal bureaucracy more responsive to Mr. Nixon's 1972 reelection efforts.

Mr. Collier, 34 years old, an official in the Office of Management and Budget, served as a special assistant in the Commerce Department from 1969 through 1972. Senator Frank E. Moss, Democrat of Utah, who was

chairman at the confirmation hearing, noted that Mr. Collier's name bad cropped up in the Senate Watergate committee's investigation as the "contact man" in the Commerce Department for the responsiveness program.

Wisconsin Gun Curb Signed MADISON, Wis., March 10
(AP)—Saying he boped it would reduce "senseless tragedies,"
Gov. Patrick J. Lucey today signed a bill requiring a 48-hour delay period in the purchase of bandguns. He said the Legislabire and citizens should be senselized that the new law was recognize that the new law wa only "a piecemeal effort hy a single state to control a problem which is national in scope.



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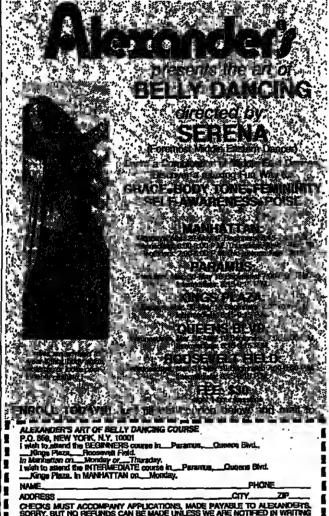
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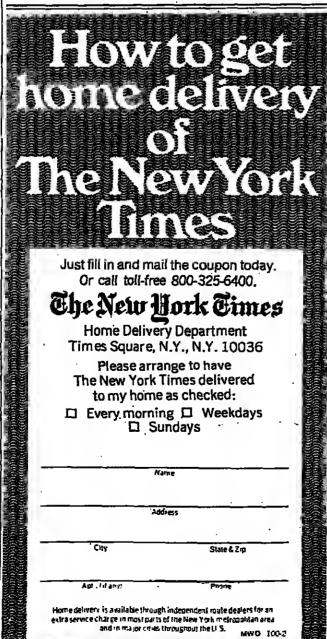
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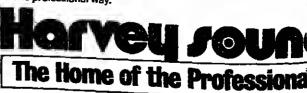
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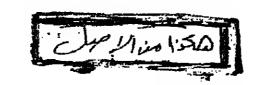
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MIAMI, March 10—Despite him with more than a third long, and predict that it will strategists concluded today that the former Georgia Governor and former Senator would be unable to mount a major campaign in the primaries on April 6 in New York and Wisconsin.

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By DRUMMOND AYRES Jr.

Seeded in The New Year Times

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., March 10
—Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama said today that a "phony health issue" had been instrumental in his second-place finish in yesterday's Florida primary, and be began considering a new strategy to persuade voters that he was in good physical condition.

The Governor, confined to a wheelchair because of the leg paralysis be suffered in the 1972 shooting attempt on his life, hrought op the bealth question a number of times in talks with newsmen and supporters as he flew across central Illinois in quest of yotes: for the March 16 Illinois primarity. In an airport speech here, he meotioned his health three times in his opening statement. He insisted he was physical ability to of the delegate in the convening and the voting—he primary's delegative came in three points behind to more former Gov. Jimmy Carter of linck of 15 to 25 to since the party's ne

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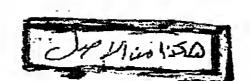
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The political leanings of persons who voted for Carter, Wallace, and Jackson are based on each of four issues in The New York Times/CBS News poll. If 60 percent of those who voted for Gov. George C. Wallace, for example, took the conservative position on whether to balance the budget by cutting social services and 40 percent took the liberal position, that produced a "difference-reading" of 20 on the conservative side of acale.

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Final Totals in Florida Primary

By The Associated Press Following are the final vote totals in Tuesday's Presidential preference pri-mary in Florida, the number of convention delegates owarded as a result of that primary and the total number of delegate preference

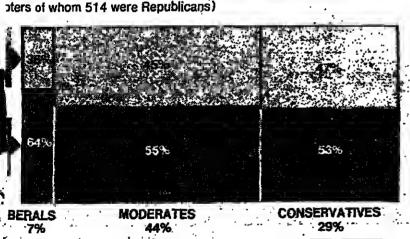
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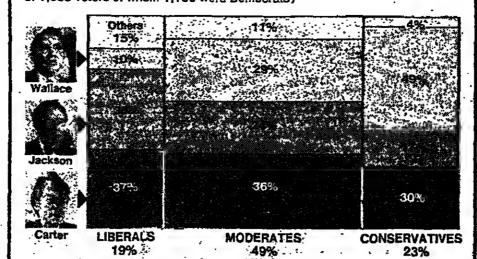
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Democratic Vote in Florida by Ideology

(Based on a New York Times/CBS News Poll of 1,680 voters of whom 1,166 were Democrats)



Democratic voters were asked in the poll how they consider themselves on most political matters. Ninateen percent said liberal, 49 percent said moderate, 23 percent said conservative and nine percent gave no preference. Of those who consider themselves liberal, for example, 37 percent voted for Jimmy Carter, 38 percent voted for Senator

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Democrats Face a 3-Week Wait For Delegate Results in Hawaii

five major islands, where bad weather hampered attendance.

Minoru Hirabara, state chair-man, said it would be at least 20 days before an official count was available. Mr. Hirabara confirmed complaints by some Democrats that attendance at

Special to The New York Times HONOLULU, March 10-Ha-seventeenth or more of the waii Democrats may oot know votes cast last night, he will be for three more weeks whather their 17-member delegation to the national convention will go uncommitted or be split.

At least two of the 10 candidates on the ballot in last night's Presidential preference poll apparently got enough votes to win a single delegate. They were Representative Mortis K. Udall of Arizona and Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington, who had 110 votes and 69, respectively, in the unofficial tally.

Only 2,817 of the approximately 27,000 registered, "cardicarrying bemocrats in Hawaii has 215,436 Democrats who are registered for this year's elections, only rebuild the seligible to vote in the Presidential poll.

The turnout of only some 2,000 at the precinct meetings was disappointing to Democratic leaders who attributed some of the low attendance to rain and strong winds.

Gov. George Ariyoshi and United States Senator Daniel K. Inouye urge their supporters this year to vote for an uncommitted at 232 precinct clubs on five major islands, where bad waii Democrats may oot know)votes cast last night, he will be

White House Alerted By Briefcase at Gate

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP)—A man left a black briefcase at the main gate to the White House today and ran away and the police cleared Pennsylvania Avenue for 20 minutes while a bomb actual opened the case—to find only papers and per-socal effects.

Presideot Ford was having lunch at the time, A Secret Service spokesman said spe-cial measures were used to protect the President. But thhe spokesman refused to

say what they were.
Within two hours of the incident, a man was apprehended and taken to St. Elizabeths Hospital for observation, the spokesman thought Secret Service agents knew the identity of the man

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STATE'S PRIMARY STIRS DEMOCRATS

Carter Aide Attacks the Jackson Forces for Restrictive Acts

By FRANK LYNN .

A top official of Jimmy Carter's New York campaign charged yesterday that supporters of Senator Henry M. Jackson were trying to deny New York Democrats a "free and open" Presidential primary hy forcing Carter delegates off the hallot in many of the state's Congressional districts.

The Jackson forces in an

The Jackson forces, in an obvious attempt to eliminate all right-of-center competitico, have succeeded in eliminating virtually every delegate slate pledged to Gov. George C. Wallace in this state and have tentatively invalidated, through Boards of Elections challenges, at least eight and possibly a dozen of the 33 Carter slates.

"The challenges are designed to harass Jackson's opponents, tie up their resources and essentially destroy their efforts to organize a campaign," said William vanden Heuvel, the Carter campaign co-chairman

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also evidence of a Carter move harder. All right, we had one to discount in advance an anticipated Jackson victory in New York primary.

Mr. vanden Heuvel said that the former Georgia Governor would campaign here for only about five days in the next month, and hoped to raise others that he has now lost to \$200,000 here although only about \$75,000 had been raised in the state since the start of the campaign.

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Alex Goodwin, the Harris cam-name in the papers? paign director here, said that "This contest has done more the Harris forces would need for the Republican Party in a minimum of \$200,000 for the sense of reviving interst an active campaign.

Jackson Abortion Stand Is Disputed by His Wife

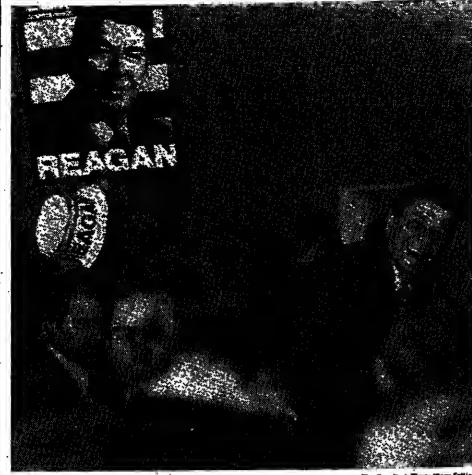
ASHEVILLE, N.C., March 10 (AP)—The wife of Senator Henry M. Jackson, the Dem-ocratic Presidential aspirant, said today that she and her husband disagreed on the issue of abortion.

Helen Jackson said the Washington Senator "thinks tha only valid reason [for abortion] is when a mother's life is at stake."

But Mrs. Jacksoo, a mother of two, said she believed abortion should be a matter hetween a woman and her doctor,

The comments came during a oews conference in Asheville, where Mrs. Jackson officially opened the local Jackson campaign headquarters.

| Chicago reporters questioning | 9 P-QN4 | 9 P-QN4 | 10 P-RP | 10 P-RP | 11 P-Q3 | 12 B-Q2 | 13 Q-R4 | 14 P-KR3



Ronald Reagan arriving at a union hall in Ottawa, III., yesterday where he spoke

cused Mr. vanden Heuvel of raising "a phony issue." He added that "they want us to Reagan Asserts He Will Stay in Race

tions were gathered by paid students and in public places where the information received could not be verified.

Other primary states do not have such complicated petition procedures.

Mr. vanden Heuvel also critithe tide for him, and he sald have good and the sald that he helieved his example. He broke a committence was picketing hill is one the Republicans nominate their presidential candidate in augment to veto that hill, lost his Secretary of Labor as a ministration's policies—particularly Mr. Ford's handling result. Ithink I had something soing to win, and what he does it is a matter of judgment for the tide for him, and he sald have good dryn to Migni and the same time he said.

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spend about 17 days and as much as \$550,000 in the state in the next month.

Jo Baer, the New York campaign director for Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona. "Said that Mr. Udall would spend about 15 days here. The Udall national campaign treasurer. Stanley Kurz, a Manhattan lawyer, said that \$400,000 had been hudgeted for the Udall effort here io the next month.

The Jackson forcs are fielding delegata slates in at least 35 of the 39 Congressional Districts. Mr. Udall is represented by slates in 21 districts hut is hoping to enlist slates pledged to Senator Birch Bayh

The other thing is, and no

of Indiana, who has suspended one seems to ootice it, that his Presidential campaign. faced with a Republican Party There are Bayh slates in 34 that's less than 20 percent of the registered vote. If there were no primary hattle, no Re-30 uncommitted slates and 29 publican contest with all those slates pledged to former Sena-hot hattles going on in the tor Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma, who had decided to pass up would even be hearing the active campaigning in New word Republican, or how york because of lack of funds.

Also Goodwin the Harris cam-name in the papers?

we've heen capturing the oews. The Republican Party has been front page headline news, much more than the Democratic Par-

Mr. Reagan cited other by-products of his candidacy. 'I am saying things that

Kissinger to Stay in Post, President Tells Reporters

WASHINGTON, March 10 (Reuters)—Presideot Ford said today that he did oot see Secretary of State eHnry A. Kissinger as a political liability to his election hones and that Mr. hia election hopes and that Mr. Kissinger would stay on as Secretary as loog as he wanted Mr. Ford's vote of confi-dence on Mr. Kissinger came

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In order to qualify for the April 6 primary, a candidate for delegate must file at least 1,250 signatures of en
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of foreign affairs—had turned "I don't think he ever would the tide for him, and he said that he would continue his delegates are not identified by their Presidential preference—a system that generally aids well-organized campaigns in which campaign workers can instruct voters on which delegates to support.

"I feel that the people of the to relax tensions and have relations with Castro's Cuba. I belief that they should not support.

However, within hours of Mr. Reagan as a year, within hours of Mr. Reagan as a year to huddy up to Castro, to relax tensions and have relations with Castro's Cuba. I belief that they should not accept and ruhber stamp a workers attack on the President who was appointed with think he ever would have gone down to Miami and made the statement about Castro that he made. The Ford that he had authorized no one to suggest that Mr. Reagan could have second place on the party's ticket if he agreed to abandon his challenge to to abandon his challenge to the President.

However, within hours of Mr. Pord told a panel of interviewers that he did see Mr. Reagan as among "a wealth of potential" Mr. Reagan Sald that he was

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Position after 19 . . . P-Q4

hut far stronger yet was his sacrifice 19 . . P-Q-!! Jansa should have declined

it with 20 BPxP, PxP; 21 P-K5, although Black would

have stood hetter after 21 N-R3; 22 QxP, Q-K2.

Instead, he went stuhbornly

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By ROBERT BYRNE

Is it the sneaky, underhanded, diabolical quality implicit in a trap that blinds us to the opponent's resources in extricating himself? Perhaps, delighted with our own cleverness, we exaggerate and suppose we enjoy a monopoly of it.

Frank Marshall related, in his "My 50 Years of Chess." how his erstwhile opponent, Fyodor Dus-Chotimirsky, believing ha had caught the United States champion in a mate trap, went skipping about the transment room. about the tournament room gloating. "Marshall dead." But when the ill-fated Fyodor returned to the board, ohservreturned to the sould, onserv-ing that his opponent had killed two mate threats with one shot, picking up a piece in the process, he could only murmur incredulously, "Mar-shall not dead — I dead."

This old scenario was recently repeated in an en-counter between the Czech grandmaster Vlastimil Jansa and Julio Kaplan, a former Puerto Rican international master who now lives in New York. Jansa gleefully trapped Kaplan's knight in the secood round of the Hastings International Tournament, but was doubly frustrated when Kaplan oot only demonstrated an escape but also added insult hy sacrificing the knight for three overwheim-ing passed pawns.

Caption Advised Against Kaplan'a unusual

recapture, 4 . . . NxB, the plan of 5 P-B3 and 6 P-Q4 would probably have given Black more trouble than Jansa'a 5 P-B4 did. After Kaplan's 15 . . . NxN, alack already had the better of it, and Jansa would have heep well advised to work cauwell advised to work cau-tiously for a draw by 16 Q-B2. But he offered a pawn with 16 P-B4, apparently convinced he was winning a piece after 16 . . . NxQP; 17 R-B3, N-N5;

First of all, Kaplan's 18 ... P-QR4! revealed an exit for the knight with 19 ... N-R3,

SICILIAN Jansa 15 NxN 16 P-B4 17 R-B3 18 P-R3 18 N-K2 20 KPxP 21 PxN 22 B-K3 23 R-K1 25 K-B2 25 K-B2 26 R-Q1 27 N-M3

for the piece with 20 KPxP, PxP; 21 PxN, but what he hoped to accomplish in the face of Kaplan's three connected passed pawns after 23
... BPxP is difficult to imagine... Too Tied Up Jansa's only chance then was the kingside diversion beginning with 24 P-B5, yet Kaplan's 24 . . KR-K1 kept him too tied up to do much

him too tied up to do much attacking. Thus Jansa quick ly changed course with 29 PxP, returning the piece while maintaining material equality by 33 QxBP.

That, however, was hardly a defense, for Kaplan threatened to queen at once after 33 . . P-N7, and 34 Q-N3 would have permitted 34 . . B-Q5. In any case, the reduction to an end game by 35 QxQ, PxQ was equivalent to resigning, but Jansa was too short of time to think about that.

Jansa had no choice after

Jansa had no choice after 37 . . . 3-B6ch!, since 38 K-Q1, R-Q2ch: 39 K-B2, R-Q7ch drops the knight. After 39 . . R-B3ch; 40 K-B2, R-B8ch, the passed NPwould have cost White a rook and

Black Kaplan RxB K-R1 QxR/7ch R-KB1 P-N7 Q-N5 PxQ RxPch B-B6ch PxN R-B8ch

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West led the heart six.

importance of vigorous pre-emptive bidding.

The greater East's opening hid the better his score

tended to be, in spite of the fact that the limit for his side was eight tricks in

hearts. But South was due

to hid his spade suit at the lowest available level, and if

East began with three or four hearts, South was forced

Four hearts is not an un-

reasonable contract for East-West, needing little more than the club finesse. But as

it happens the club king is

badly placed and the trumps hreak badly, so the result is down two. However, South

could not know this after an opening hid of four hearts and naturally charged in with four spades, which West was happy to double.

South played the dummy quickly but not well. He

ruffed the opening heart lead and played three winning trumps, hoping for a miracu-

lous three-three break. When

this failed to materialize he led a low diamond, but it was too late. West won, drew

South's remaining trump, and

led the club queen. The king scored in the dummy, and South could make the dia-

mond ace sooner or later. But

the defenders had seven tricks, one spade and two in

each of the other suits, for

hasty in drawing trumps, he could have made two more

tricks. The proper play was a low diamond at the second

trick, preparing to establish the suit. If he was theo forced

to ruff another beart, he

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Reagan Makes a Slip While Criticizing Ford

Special to The New York Times AURORA, Ill., March 10-Ronald Reagan, who has been escalating his criticism of President Ford all week, inadvertently raised the rhetoric to new heights to-night. "Gerald Ford was a declared at one point in a speech to local Republicans

The Republican challenger stopped in mid-sentence, threw up his hands and turned in a circle, clearly emharrassed at his flub as the audience roared.

"I mean." he stammered, still flustered, "Gerald Ford was a Congressman . ." He paused and said in an aside to the audience: "It must have heen a Freudian slip. I will make several criticisms of him tonight, but not in that regard."

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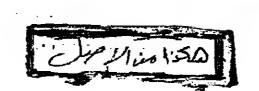
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king this position. Lolu may repreoew wrinkle in feminism, a coming accommodation. She is a prag-Rather than wait for the perfect ulu amuses herself with the imperof those she meets. Sex as farce, is, is better than oo sex at all. Not eminist would agree with her, but ilu is a sexual eclectic. Some critics implained that the women's liberaovement lacks a sense of humor, "Happioess Is Too Much Trouble," Hochman tries to refute that charge.

Game of Blind Man's Buff

ttractive woman in her late 30's. anages to attract only freaks. Perbeing so human-too human, one say—sbe comes across as freaky In one way, she is at a terrible disige: Her imaginativeness enables her all kinds of possibilities in her possibilities that are never realized, hey don't see her at all. Her affairs a game of hlind man's buff. s most enduring, if not endearing,

; Dumbo Lavitch, whom she refers er "wife." Dumbo is a "professional a would-he actor, singer, loverjackets and a Cadillac. Dumbo himself to be "used" as wives are ought to he. He cooks, keeps house ffers himself to be an instrument

fcw people, however, cao make a : of the comic view of life. While . may be the only animals that they have other distinguishing fea-Lulu gets tired of muffling her mirth pillow. The feels the restless stirring e mysterious impulses. Nature hates cuum that lost love leaves. Lulu tos to metaphysical lusts, like the

for power. dormant side of her personality is ned hy one of those peculiar turns umstance that increasingly make up idern experience: Lulu is chosen by puter to be the new head of a large good film studio. The pressure of

foundering company to seek a new formula, and Lulu is it. She is their "token wnman," their attempt to propitiate fate and tha furies. The fact that she is chosen by a computer is Miss Hochman's way of saying that the element of chance in our lives is gradually being supplanted by the antics

nf a runaway technology.

The choice of Lulu is not as incredible as it first seems: She has made one successful Independent film, even written a book on cinema. But more important than that, she is not powerful enough or famous enough, the studio feels, to constitute a threat. They make the classical mistake of underestimating the power of a woman

-qua worken.

If happiness is too much trouble, Miss Hochman asks, what about power? If Lulu moves up the historical ladder from being to doing, will she like it? "Is power insanity?" Lulu wonders. "Is it interesting?" She is curinus about the uses nr. power for esthetic purposes as well as for militant ones. Here again, Miss Hochman tries to bring a personal note to the massive protest of the feminist movement. There is poetry, she suggests, in power. Anger should be a beginning, oot a dead end. Like Nora Ephron, Sandra Hochman has always been an unpredictable voice in feminist panel discussions. To the revolutiooary "sisters," their irony often amounts heresy. It is tantamount to giving aid and comfort to the eoemy, to admitting that he, too, may be a victim of history.

A Penalty for Ambition In "Happiness Is Too Much Trouble," Miss Hochman is trying to write a novel of ideals and she pays a certain penalty for this ambition. Fiction is the word, or the idea; made flesh, and she has not always succeeded in carrying this pregnancy to full term. In her first novel, "Walking Papers," Miss Hochman aptly illustrated that famous remark: "I wanted to be a philosopher, but cheerfulness kept breaking through." All through that hook, the poet and the tap dancer in the authorshe describes herself as both—kept coming

to the rescue of her heroine. Even the most self-deprecating or androgypous male may feel that Miss Hochman's meo are hardly a typical crosssection of their sex. Men are paradoxical eoough: There is no need to work so hard at painting the lily. It might be better, too, for poets and novelists to keep away from panel discussions to preserve their status as uncommon denominators. Let's bope that Miss Hochman gets back to her alembics and spurns the Styrofoam cup of coffee with which "spokesmen" must be

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Pension Realities

The cost of civil service pensions and other retirement benefits has doubled in the last five years to a statewide total of \$3.5 billion for 1976. The steepness of that rise is contributing to the push of New York State and many of its localities, especially New York City, toward bankruptcy. Unless these costs are brought under control, there is little chance that either state or city can achieve balanced budgets at levels taxpayers can afford to sustain.

The stark compulsion of that economic reality lies behind the proposals for sweeping pension reform submitted by the Permanent Commission on Public Employee Pensions and Retirement Systems, a state agency headed by Otto Kinzel. This is a reality which Governor Carey and the State Legislature cannot ignore as they come to grips with the need for pension action in the current legislative session.

There is no way to cut pension costs without also reducing future benefits. Current levels are not only far beyond those enjoyed by public and private employees in other states and cities; they enable many state and city workers to receive income in retirement that is substantially higher than their take-home pay while working. One example: a married city employee retiring at 65 may collect as much as 128 percent of his preretirement disposable income. The comparable figures for some other cities surveyed by the commission are SI percent in Atlanta, 56 percent in Chicago, 63 percent in Los Angeles and 112 percent in Detroit.

Such largesse is clearly beyond the means of nearbankrupt state and local treasuries. The Kinzel commission has set more reasonable and affordable goals" for New York under a new unified retirement system designed to provide maximum benefits approximately equal to-but not exceeding-net take-home pay. The plan's key elements are:

• Integration of the peosion system with Social Security by deductiog one-half of primary Social Security benefits from an employee's pension benefits. It is unreasonable to ask taxpayers to contribute to two totally independent retirement plans, as they currently do in New York, Many communities and at least one state have dropped Social Security altogether, an alternative already discussed by some New York City officials.

· Elimination of the "increased take-home pay". provision in New York City contracts, under which the city assumed responsibility for \$170 million in employee pension contributions-a sum already reduced by half. When combined with proposed elimination of city payments to certain union annuity funds, costing \$35 million, this action would go a long way toward offsetting increased payments required to restore the city's underfunded pension systems to actuarial soundness.

 A requirement that all state and city workers contribute 3 percent of yearly gross salary to their pensions. State employees currently make no contribution, whereas city employees contribute up to 8 percent of

 A guaranteed, automatic 3 percent yearly cost-ofliving increase each year from date of retirement, thus protecting retirees against the erosion of inflation on the value of their pensions.

These and other commission proposals provide a practical base for the debate which must now be joined in Albany, leading to a thorough overhaul of the state's diverse pension systems. There is plenty of room for dispute over details, but there can be no room for retreat from the commission's goal of bringing benefits in line with the economic realities while also providing a pension "fair to the employees by any reasonable The state of the s

Too Slow in Spain

Unless the Government of King Juan Carlos steps up the pace of political and industrial reform in Spain it will find itself increasingly rocked by bloody riots, ruinous strikes and widespread alienation. The clashes in Basque cities between workers and police that resulted in seven deaths and brought a half-million people into the streets to protest were merely the latest in a series of warnings to the Government by Spaniards convinced that they have waited long enough for funda-

No reasonable person expected abrupt departures from the policies of Generalissimo Franco or overnight dismantling of the institutions forged during his 36-year authoritarian rule. But the snail's-pace timetable projected for even the most modest advances toward a freer Spain seems certain to intensify an alreadydangerous polarization and to drive into opposition important segments of society that had been willing to ride along with the Government for a considerable transition period.

The Government cannot ignore the fact that for the funeral of the latest victim of police guns in the Basque violence—an 18-year-old youth in the town of Basaurififteen Catholic priests contributed to a sermon that demanded labor union rights and political freedom. And, in addition to a Church increasingly critical of repression, the Government must be concerned—for the first time since the end of the civil war in 1939-about dis-

unity in Spain's armed forces. Many Spaniards doubt that the eight captains and one major convicted of sedition by a military court this week actually contemplated armed rebellion. Spokesmen for the secret Democratic Military Union, to which the defendants were said to belong, insist that its purpose is rather to guard against a coup by the ultrarightists in top military commands. But the Government cannot be sure how widely the democratic sentiments of the convicted men are shared in the officer corps and the

Spain's transition from Francoism to democracy would not be an easy passage in the best of circumstances. But precious time has already been lost while the polarization of Spaniards grows more perilous. There is Ford to forgo his overworked power to veto.

danger in reform but greater danger in immobility; it is the latter danger that has been sharply increased by

Weaker Wallace ...

recent events.

Time is running out for Georga C. Wallace.

The voting in Florida's Democratic primary suggests that the Alahama Governor, who first started running for President in 1964, is beginning to wear out his welcome even among those voters most favorably disposed to his familiar message. He polled only 392,000 votes, less than one-third of the total, as against 526,000 votes he attracted in the same primary four years ago.

Where school busing controversies enliven racial antagonisms, Mr. Waliace can still successfully work his old appeals to resentment and anger. He proved that a week ago in the Massachusetts primary when he swept the city of Boston. But when tempers are not at flashpoint, most voters simply refuse to see him as a credibla candidate for President. His meager record of accomplishment in Alabama, his unsettling appeals to emotionalism, and now his impaired physical condition all contribute to this widespread disbelief.

The Florida outcome is evidence of the hard work and skillful campaigning of Mr. Wallace's two opponents. former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter and Senator Henry M. Jackson. Mr. Carter, the winner, long ago foresaw that he could succeed if he established himself as the stop-Wallace candidate. Had it not been for Senator Jackson's belated drive, Mr. Carter would have proved that point with a victory of landslide proportions.

For both Mr. Carter and Senator Jackson, Florida marked the end of the beginning. They have established themselves as credible candidates with substantial bases of support in their party. Vying with Representative Morris K. Udall, the third survivor of the early primaries. they now enter a critical round of primaries in the major Northern states of New York, Wisconsin. Pennsylvania and Michigan.

... Stronger Ford

On the Republican side, the returns from Florida indicate that Ronald Reagan has achieved what seemed unattainable at the beginning of the year. He has forced President Ford to become a competent national candidate.

For most of his first eighteen months in the White House, Mr. Ford by sheer meptitude seemed determined to kick away the enormous advantage of incumbency. But under pressure of the Reagan challenge, he has finally learned how to deploy the prestige, patronage and publicity-generating powers of the Presidency.

Educating Mr. Ford on the political facts of life, however, was hardly Mr. Reagan's central ambition in entering the race. Viewed dispassionately, the former California Governor has actually made an impressive showing in the two primaries in which he has actively campaigned. Running against a President who is personally well-liked and at a time when the economy is improving and the country is at peace, Mr. Reagan polled 49 percent in New Hampshire and 47 percent in Florida.

Those returns indicate that the Republican party is about evenly divided on the merits of the two candidates. Certainly, on their face, they are no argument for Mr. Reagan's abandoning his effort. Unfortunately for him, however, he and his associates made the elementary political error of claiming victories in both statesprivately in New Hampshire and publicly in Florida-well before the polling day. As a result, neck-and-neck races are now understandably regarded as much worse defeats than they actually were.

If Mr. Wallace continues to fade and Mr. Reagan fails to recoup, the more centrist candidates in both parties can only gain. But that simply places a heavier burden on those candidates to talk more clearly and more forthrightly about the issues. The resentments and anxieties addressed by Mr. Wallace and, in a quite different way, by Mr. Reagan have not evaporated. They will persist until both parties' leaders talk about and act on constructive solutions to the underlying problems.

Most for the Coast

The House of Representatives is scheduled to take up today a measure that could go far to relieve fears about the impact that offshore oil drilling can have on the American coast. The bill, amending the Coastal Zooe Management Act, would give the states enough money, time and authority to plan and enforce protection of their shore areas from the potentially damaging effects of exploitation of the Outer Continental Shelf. In addition, it would specifically encourage the states to acquire more beaches for public use.

A major concern about offshore oil operations has been the all too lively possibility that states and local communities would find their seaside towns, wetlands and beaches suddenly turned into land bases for servicing the oil and gas industries. Without utmost care in tha siting and planning of onshore facilities, choice coastal areas could be permanently destroyed by oil-rig assembly operations, storage tanks and refineries, supply service stations, population pressures and all the other inevitable accompaniments of an offshore activity that in itself might prove of very short duration.

Congress has a fine line to walk in devising legislation in this area. The Senate's companion bill would provide grants to the states to soften the impact of all energy facilities in coastal areas-an offer that might needlessly encourage states to sanction the siting of energy plants where they ought not to be simply in order to collect Federal funds. The Administration's hill would substitute loans for grants-which is no solution at all in view of the fiscal plight of so many states.

Representative Murphy of New York, who is in charge of the bill on the House floor, has an obligation to promote it in the strong form in which it was unanimously passed by the Merchant Marine and Fisherles Committee. There will be enough difficulty later in squaring it with the Senate measure, not to mention persuading President

Letters to the Editor

U.S. Foreign Policy: The Italy Fallacy

To the Editor:

Italian frieods and journalists who are well-disposed toward the United States are kept busy these days persuading their fellows that the freedom of Italian political lifa is due to U.S. restraints on Russia (there-looking at Hungary and Czechoslovakia-but for the grace of NATO, go we) and that the Watergate and Lockheed investigations testify to the political courage of the American Congress.

Yet somehow, their best efforts notwithstanding, our U.S. seems to represent poorly the popular sovereignty based on rational choices among competing elites and programs which a liberal democracy presupposes. Our leaders simply don't seem to believe it.

For example, Italians hear our President scold them for the way they choose to vote and warn them that one of the non-Communist parties must remain in charge.

The largest of the non-Communist parties - the Demochristian dike against Bolshevism - has been in charge for thirty years (ten years longer than Fascism's two decades) and has still proven incapable (in the view of France's Ortoli) of reforming the administrative machinery of the state and of adequately meeting Italy's political responsibilities in the Common Market. If one is to judge by the

Italian local elections of last summer (and elections are held exactly so that ooe can make such judgments), many voters—wisely or not—have decided that the Demochristians have had their chance and have muffed it.

Yet this jodgment by the voters is accorded little respect by President Ford, revealing his lack of faith in popular sovereignty, Similarly, Mr. Nixon felt that the voters could not be trusted to make a free choice (how else explain executive-protected burglary of the limping opposition's offices?). Manipulation, intimidation, corruption and concealment are irreconcilable with the rational nineteenthcentury liberal response which we defend, both commercially and politically, Like old Henry Ford, we often seem to land consumer choice so long as the consumer chooses a black body and yellow wheels.

Parliamentary, liberal, democratic government has been on the defensive since 1918, not against its external "enemies" but against its own incapacity to deal effectively with the problems faced by twentieth-century governments. With the friends it has, enemies become superfluous.

K. ROBERT NILSSON Florence, Italy, March 1, 1976 The writer is professor of political science at Dickinson College.

Olympic Handicap

To the Editor.

A. C. Meyer writes of our winning only ten medals in the recent Winter Olympics and attributes this to the "undisciplined and permissive lives" of American youth [letter March 4]. I can only speak for the United States Ski Team's athletes, who oecessarily live the most thoroughly disciplined lives that I know of. They are in rigorous training or actual competition



Cindy Nelson at Innsbruck

ten months of each year and are in magnificent physical condition at all times, or they simply could not compete at the world-class level.

That all the other nations in the world "subsidize their athletes" is no cop-out retort. They do, with special schools, training sites and year-round coaching and training for thousands of their most-talented athletes. These nations consider sports victories a matter of national pride and prestige, and they invest substantial amounts of government money to that end.

Conversely, the United States teams are almost entirety dependent on public contributions. With limited funding, we can support only a limited number of athletes. Each of them must sacrifice personal education and personal income to be a ski team member.

The wooder to me is that our youngsters do as well as they do against such odds: Billy Koch's silver medal in the thirty-kilometer crosscountry race, the first nordic Olympic medal ever for a U.S. skier, Cindy Nelson's bronze in the downhill, two girls in the top ten in slalom, three men in the top fifteen in downbill and slalom.

I'll make a bet with Mr. Meyer. If either the U.S. Government or the U.S. public will give the U.S. Ski Team a million dollars a year for the next four years, we'll field the strongest team in the world at Lake Placid in 1980. BRADFORD BRIGGS

President, United States Ski Team New York, March 4, 1976

To the Editor:

Assuming that A. C. Meyer's letter of March 4 was oot a parody, I would like to offer some queries in response: Is it not a sign of these remarkable times that Americans are growing appreciative of effort, oot just-of product? And is it oot a sign of maturity that we can compete for the love of sport, oot just of honors? Is it not heart-warming that we value competitioo intrinsically, and that we feel pride, oot

bumiliation? Could it be that we are a cation of bumans, oot of kommandants?

SHELLEY C, GILCHRIST Highland Park, N. J., March 4, 1976

Toward Improved State Medical Care

George Allen, State Hospital Association president, asserts [letter March 2] that the Governor's proposals for Medicaid cuts "... may be the most tive proposal, in fact, would immedi-regressive in the history of the state." ately correct some abuses that have Such e statement cannot go unchallenged. New York State bas now-and will continue to have after the proposals are enacted—the most generous program of medical care for the poor of any state io the natioo.

The Governor's recommendations are made in the face of a fiscal crisis which leaves no choice but to reduce spending. Medicaid program revisions were proposed after careful review.

It should be noted that over twothirds of the \$3 billioo annual expenditure for Medicaid io New York State goes to hospitals and loog-term-care institutions. Limiting hospital and nursing-home rate increases, therefore, is essential for any cost containment. This will admittedly require some economies by bospital management. The most informed estimates of reduction in hospital revenue from such cuts, bowever, are, at most, 5 percent. The threat of mass bankruptcies cited by Mr. Allen does not appear credible.

Mr. Allen alleges that the proposals would deprive a large segment of tha population of the right to health care. This is not true. The Governor does not propose, and would in fact oppose, any changes in the basic eligibility requirements for the Medicaid program.

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We agree with Mr. Alleo that a major effort is needed to improve the management and curb abuses in the Medicald program. The present legislalong prevailed in "Medicaid mills." Many additional regulatory changes were contained in the Governor's State of the Health address last month.

These steps, however, cannot sufficiently curb tha rate of increase io Medicaid expenditures in the next fiscal year. Therefore, the Governor has made recommendations for selected program cutbacks, which be considers the most effective and least harmful way to realize required budget savings. Instead of degrading the health system, as Mr. Allen alleges. they are expected to force muchneeded efficiencies and economies and improve productivity.

The Governor will not retreat from his commitment to making the state's health systems the best io the nation, We must now test our ability under severe budgetary constraints.

Out of the pain of the current fiscal crisis has emerged the opportunity to chaoge tha direction of our inadequate systems of providing health and mental-health care. We must use this opportuoity to make them less costly and more rational, effective and bumane.

KEVIN M. CAHILL, M. D. Special Assistant to the Governor for Health Affairs Albany, March 4, 1976

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To the Editor:

I write to protest the Board Higher Education plan to to York College. York must not into a two-year college. Who a poor mathematician as out in a poor matnemative equals two

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And that's the second reas does not know that the "Kibbe is based upon inaccurate "as has no future development as no bottom line. Under its me timistic projection, CUNY at save \$22 million—still far short goals. And this figure fails into account the cost of educate dents now at places like York

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Staten Island, N. Y., March

In Support of John Ja To the Editor.

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RICHARD J. New York, March

Through a Glass To the Editor:

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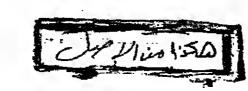
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Westhampton Beach, L.I., March

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ticulars.



New York City's decline is not inevitable. Properly managed, retrenchment can lead to redevelopment rather than ruin. By the early 1980's, the city's economy should hegin to recover provided tha city government soon undergoes a revolution whereby its policy and management processes finally are placed in a compatible rather than incompatible relationship with the larger economic forces shaping tha city's future.

Political revolution, the prerequisite for economic recovery, will require considerable ascrifice. But this will be easier to accept if it is understood that economic recovery is possible.

One important point to remember is that most of the important buman and capital investments that hava made New York a great city will not disappear. Five or even ten years from now, New York will remain the nation'a largest and most diverse market. The recovery of the world economy and its continuing internationalization promise New York special rewards because of the advantage of the city's location and its existing internationalhusiness foundatioo.

Even without substantial new investment in the near future, New York will retain urban assets matched by few if any other American cities. These include en extensive mass-translt network, a good harbor and airport system, an enormous supply of modern commercial buildings and good residential units, and recreational and cultural amenities of distinction.

Also, controlled retrenchment promises certain cost advantages thet eventually may induce renewed investment by individuals and husinesses.

If local taxes remain stable rather than cootinuing to skyrocket, one important cost problem will improve relative to that of other urban areas where taxes will increase sharply (indeed, already are) under the pressure of growth and the frailties of public management.

Still Afloat

By Raymond D. Horton

If unemployment remains high and local labor costs cootinue to moderate as a result another major cost item will he improved compared to that of other areas where stronger demand for labor will produce more rapid labor-cost increases.

If people and business continue to leave New York City, residential and commercial property will continua to grow relatively less expensive.

This process of relative cost reduction already is under way, though it may be several years before individuals and businesses begin to hase their location decisions on these emergent comparative advantages.

For the last two years, consumer prices in the New York area bave risen less rapidly than the national average, and in 1975 consumer prices in Atlanta, Dallas, Houston, Los Angeles and San Francisco rose faster than in New York, If these trends contioue for saveral more years, as is likely, and if the city government can dramatically cut expenditures without dramatically cutting essential services (which can be done), economic recovery based on renewed investment is possible.

If a policy and managerial revolution is to be successful in city government, it must be conducted within a framework of realistic assumptions about the future. One such assumption is that neither Albany nor Washington will solve our problems for us. We must rely on ourselves.

Another realistic assumption is that the city's demographic and economic hase will continue to erode for several more years. Our basic short-run goal should be defined in terms of slowing the present rate of decline rather than stopping or reversing decline. The greatest threat to the long-term viability of the city is not that wa continue to lose additional people and johs in the short run hut rather that we unrealistically believe our deep-seated problems can be cured overnight and, failing that, prematurely give up rather than cootinue the fight for recovery.

The revolution in local government essantial to economic recovery must include tax reform based on reduction of counterproductive taxes; elimination of conessectial services: transfer of other functions to the state and Federal Governments: management and productivity improvements; and, most important, maintenance of essential services through major cost redoctions in items of expenditure not related to service maintenance.

We tend to forget that the city government somehow managed to increase expenditures dramatically in the last decade without dramatically increasing services. Thus it is possible to decrease expenditures dramatically now without dramatically reducing services, provided we think in revolutlonary ways. If the city's government can realize these goals in the 1970's, the city's economy can recover in the 1980's. If our government does not respond now, it is unlikely our economy will respond later.

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Drugstore Liberal

By William Safire

WASHINGTON, March 10 - Every Tuesday is another election day, which is a warning to pundits not to interpret Florida's primary vote as the certain springtima of Jimmy Carter or the uobreakable fall of Ronald Reagan.

The "real" winner in Florida, snma smart mooey is saying, is Hubert Humphrey, ultimate inheritor of the Jackson delegates and safe haven for floundering Democratic liberals. The admirable old pro himself put out word this week that "it would only be prudent and seosible for a man of my position" tn coosider seeking support fram still-breathing bodies on the battlefield after the primary wars end in California on June S.

The Humphrey assets - durability, consistency, good humor, experience, heart—are well known. It is time to survey tha kind of charges ha will be hit with-wholly apart from foreign and domestic issues-when be becomes a candidata.

1. Ha took \$100,000 in 1968 from Howard Hughes. This charge has been made by Robert Maheu, former Hughes aide, who has sworn he handed over half the mooey in \$100 hills in an attaché case during e limousine ride with Humphrey to Los Angeles airport. Mr. Humphrey said on March 19, 1974, that he recalled being with Mr. Mabeu in the limousine, but decied be had heen given the money "persooally." He added: "He may bave given tha money to a campaign committee supporting me." (Dick Tuck's great pun "What about the Hugh Sloan?" comes to mind here.)

2. His former press secretary copped n plea for aiding and abetting illegal corporate donations to his campaign in 1972. In e crimical information filed by the Watergate special prosecutor. the Humphrey aide-Norman Sherman-was charged with participating in a scheme to use \$82,000 in corporate money to huy computer lists. Mr. Sherman pleaded

3. Humphrey's closest aide sought improper F.B.I. help in the 1968 Democratic convention. Mr. Humphrey knew that Lyndon Johnsoo hed used a special team of F.B.I. agents equipped with wiretaps and bugs to spy on troublemakers at the 1964 convention. According to a memo by J. Edgar Hoover dated Aug. 15, 1968: "William Connell, executive assistant to the Vice President [Humphrey] . . . had talked to the Vice President about the team I sent into the convention area io 1964 that was so helpful. He stated he was hoping perhaps I might be able to do the same thing for the

Mr. Humpbrey did nnt get "the same thiog" because Attorney General Ramsey Clark, who had been willing tn approve the infamous Doar Plan tospy no dissidents, was nnt a Humphrey man and dld not authorize the requested F.B.L convention tapping.

4. He tried in keep valuable state gifts that lawfully belong to the Gnvernment. In 1974, when gift-keeping became controversial, Senator Humphrey turned over to the State Department an 8-carat diamond received six years before from the President of Zaire. (Ten leopard skins from Snmalia had already been sold for \$7,500 and the money given to charity.) Senator Humphrey said lamely that tha diamond and skios had been given to his wife, and he had not realized that the law against keeping state gifts applied to memhers of hia family.

.5. He nearly succeeded in abtaining n \$200,000 tax deduction by giving his Vice-Presidential papers to the Minne-sota Historical Society. After the furor over the Nixon deduction, the Internal Revenue Service took another look at the long-approved Humphrey deduction and discovered a "future interest" which ceused them to disallow the \$199,153 deductioo. A Humpbrey aide gamely called this "a difference in the way reasonable men interpret the law."

6. His former campaign manager is on the way to jml. Jack Chestnut, who managed the 1970 campaign that returned Hubert Humphrey tn the Secate, wisely took the Fifth Amendment when asked to testify before the Secete Watergate Committee. Tweoty pages of the committee report were devoted to the milk iodustry's relationship with Mr. Humphrey, The Sanator jokes about this-When I started out in this bard-drinking field of politics, I never thought I'd get in trouble over milk"---but Mr. Chestnut is not laughing; his appeal has just been decied, and he is to serve a fourmonth sentence for accepting an illegal corporate contribution.

These charges are rehashed here to suggest that Democrats who think they cao solve all problems by turning to Mr. Humphrey must accept a few vulnerabilities. The Senetor may be well advised to deal with these and similar charges to a few primarles rather than face them io the fall.

Some of tha problems that caused ooe President's downfall may well he overlooked in the making of another. If a courageous comeback politician like Hubert Humphrey-aides convicted, deductions disallowed, gerlanded with illegal contributions and hedecked with helated admissions of lepses of judgment-can he nominated and elected, theo the American people will have tacitly ratified the pardoo of Richard Nixon.

Bottom's Up

By Stephen Hess

WASHINGTON-In the neo-Orwellian world of Presidential primaries, all losers, it would appear, are winners. George Wallace calls second place

in Florida "e splendid vote"; Henry Jeckson seems equally pleased with being third; and Ronald Reagan is "delighted" by results that place him behind President Ford.

Mr. Reagan claims victories of sorts in losing New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts. Jimmy Carter spends lavishly on telavision in Massachusetts, ends up fourth, and discounts the outcome because he did not campaign personally there. And the co-chairman for Sargent Shriver in Massachusetts, where Mr. Shriver is sixth in the field, claims that his candidate will do better in the future when be is "nnt hampered by the Ted Kennedy connection," which, we had been told earlier, is why Mr. Shriver would do so well there.

Sn it goes every fourth year-confusing, cootradictory, chaotic, Everyone says there must be a better way to select Presidential nominees, but no one suggests a plan that makes sense. Now along comes Senator Walter Mondale, Democrat of Minnesota, His proposal, in a Senate speech on Dec. 4, received modest attention for a day or so and then was overwhelmed hy the welter of news reports on bow Mr. Carter was expected to do in the

precinct caucuses of Keokuk, Iowa.

More than ever, the idea desperately needs attention. The Senator has earned the right to propose reform. For a full year, Mr. Mondala explored tha possibilities of becoming e Presidential candidate, investing about \$100,000 in the effort, and visiting more than thirty states. Finally, on Nov. 21, 1974, he withdrew from the race, announcing: 'I do not have the overwhelming desire to be President which is essential for the

kind of campaign that is required." The Mondale plan has the advantage of simplicity, surely an important consideration in a democratic system, and one noted by its absence when, as is now the case, each of the 50 states selects national convention delegates by different rules;

Yet Mr. Mondale's simple idea is not simplistic, as is the national primaryelection notion. He rightly rejects a national primary because, among other reasons, it would unduly advantage the rich and the well-known. Instead he proposes six regional

primary dates. No state would have to

choose delegates by primary election. Indeed, Mr. Mondale's personal preference is for the type of caucus-convention system that exists in Minoesota. But any state that does wish to have a primary would have to hold it on the same day as the other states in the same region. No longer would candidates and reporters bave to race from California to New Jersey to Ohio -all states that are bolding primaries on the same day this year.

The six regional primary dates would fall between late March and mid-June, with the order of the regions determined by Int. No state would be allowed by unilateral decision to have the advantage of being first or last. There would be a twoweek interval between each regional primary date. Thus for a fortnight the candidates and the news media would be expected to focus on problems of particular concern to each region. ·

Within these ground rules, each state could do its own thing with only three sensible exceptions:

I. No state could use the "crossover" system that allowed many Republicans to vote for George Wallace in the 1972 Wisconsin Democratic primary. It is hardly unreasonable to expect the primaries, and hence the national conventions, to truly reflect the sentiments of those who affiliate themselves with each party.

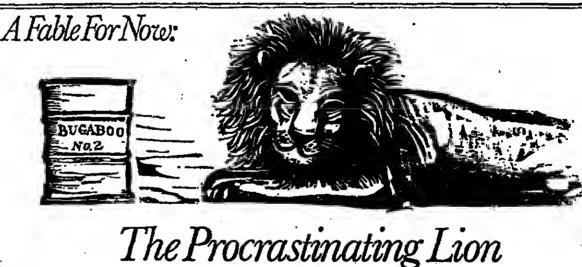
2. The names of all those who run for convention delegate must appear on the state ballot bracketed with the came of their preference for President. This would negate the ridiculous practice in New York. People deserve to know whom they are really voting for.

3. All Presidential candidates who receive Federal campaign funds must be entered in at least one primary in Mr. Mondale believes that the best

way to proceed would be through a Presidentially appointed commission. Congress should be perfectly capable of taking the lead, but ection hy Nir. Ford would help create visibility and a sense of urgency.

The Mondale bill or some variant could not take effect this year. Nor. as the Senator notes, would it guarantee that better Presidents would be elected. But it might guarantee that the 1980 Presidential race would proceed along orderly lines with results that allow the public and the press to make meaningful comparisons of the candidates.

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Vice President out In Chicago."

In the jungle of Yusa, where the lion reigned as king, the other animals came to him when decisions had to be made for the welfare of all. The lion, although strong and brave and certainly of more than average intelligence, did not just make decisions willy nilly. He listened to the other an-

imals before saying "yes" or "no" or "maybe" or even "let's wait a while."

The animals of Yusa depended on the fruit of the bugaboo tree to exist. Bugaboo trees were not easy to find. But their fruit, squeezed into juice, provided energy in large quantities to all the animals. The gazelles ran faster on it; the water buffalo worked harder; even the monkeys, who from their lofty perches kept watchful eyes on all that went on in the jungle, got their climbing power from the fruit of the bugaboo tree.

All went well in Yusa until one day an ox cart laden with bugaboo juice overturned, spilling the thick liquid on the jungle floor. The monkeys, from their tall trees, saw what happened and immediately went to the lion. "Stop giving permits to producers of bugaboo juice," they demanded. "Bugaboo juice is fouling the jungle."

The juice producers, on the other hand, when summoned by the king of beasts, pointed out that although accidents did happen, they were relatively rare occurrences. Besides, they said, "We cleaned it up in a hurry and no damage was done."

But the monkeys made so much noise that the lion, while he wouldn't say "no," wouldn't say "yes," either. As a result, no permits were issued, no new supplies of bugaboo were found, and the Yusz animals began dipping into storage or buying some from other jungles, where supplies were plentiful.

. One day, the other jungles decided not to send any more bugaboo to Yusa. 'The lion's roar could be heard throughout the jungle. "Where," he said, "has all our bugaboo gone? Bring the producers to me."

"The bugaboo has not gone, your worship," the producers said. "It's there, but you won't let us look for it. Although you didn't say 'no,' you didn't say 'yes, either. We think we can find it without hurting the jungle. We've done it 20,000 times and the jungle's still here. As a matter of fact, about five times more bugaboo juice lands on the jungle floor from natural causes than we

"Too messy, too messy, too messy," the monkeys chattered. Loudly. And the lion demurred once more. The other animals wanted the bugaboo juice. But the monkeys had their way, because they made the most noise.

And, because the lion listened only to those who made the most noise, the jungle of Yusa continued to pay exorbitant prices to other jungles for their bugaboo juice-whenever they could get it.

Moral: Don't let exaggerated fears make a monkey out of you.

Some people, for example, make a real bugaboo about offshore drilling for oil and gas. Actually, there have been only four major spills out of approximately 20,000 wells drilled in U.S. waters, and even those were promptly cleaned up. without any long-term ecological damage. If America is to relieve its dependence on foreign petroleum, our country cannot afford further procrastination in opening new offshore areas, where there is significant potential for finding oil and gas. And that's no fable,

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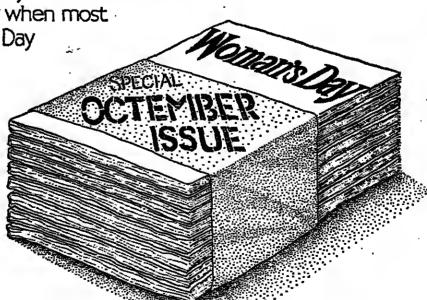


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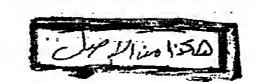
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Carey and Anne Ford enjoying an evening out. Right: names of some of the estabshments the Governor frequents after hours, including "21," jockey statue, center.

Who Was That Governor I Saw You With Last Night?



The man was sitting with three friends in the crowded back room of Jimmy Weston's, an East Side supper club, his two bodyguards a discreet distance away. A woman, ooe-quarter of two couples two tables away, rose and walked over to the man and touched him oo the shoulder.

"I read somewhere that you're a terrific dancer," she

said. "I'd like to dance with you. Okay?"
"Okay," said Hugh L. Carey with ao agreeabla grin, and up he got, led the woman around the dance floor for the duration of a fox trot, then escorted ber back to ber table.

The encounter was oot at all uncommoo for Mr. Carey who, though he is the highly visible, much-photographed Governor of New York, has managed to create an offduty, after-hours life for him-self that is simultaneously public and private. Cootinually oo View

Though cootinually view, he has managed to find a modicum of privacy by cul-tivating a few East Side restaurants and bistros where his occasional presence is out regarded as uousual. He cojoys dropping into these P. J. Clarke's, "21," the Bull and Bear in the Waldorf, where his son Chris, is banquet manager, occasionally the Irisb Pavilioo and Neary's Pub -- ofteo on short ootic and without reservatioos, and he insists oo waiting his turn for a table.

He drinks only white or red wine, by the glass, but doeso't object at all if others drink liquor around him at the bar while be tells eloogated stories thickened with an authentically derived Irish brogue. He cojoys wit and one-liners and sees no need to abandon—simply because he is now the Governor— tha pub-warm habits of his younger political and social days out in Brooklyn's Park Slope section.

It is Mr. Carey's habit often to briog his work with him — drafts of speeches, papers, schedules of phone calls that must be made. Felix G. Rohatyn, chairman of the Municipal Assistance Corporation, recalls an incident that typifies Mr. Carey's sometimes-casual approach to his office.

"We were in Elaine's ooe night last year," Mr. Rohatyn said. "It was crowded, the middle of the night, right in the middle of the fiscal crisis. Somethiog happeoed, I'm not sure exactly wbat, but it was Continued on Page 47, Column 1

one of our many emergencies. We needed a phone. Well the only phone in Elaine's is io the middle of the place and it was too ooisy for us to

"We went to his car, but it was to cold or something and the car phone wouldn't

"So we walked across Second Avenue to some joint of a bar. There are guys draped over the har and we walk io and all of a sudden they're looking at the Governor of New York. He asks the owner to turn off tha juke box and we use a pay phooe in the

more than an hour transact-ing the state's business from this grimy bar. We called Albany. We called the May-or. We called everywhere.

One-Half of An 'item' "And then we're finished and we're walking back across Second Avenue and the Governor says, 'If the people of the state saw how we transact state business, they'd emigrate."

Mr. Carey is a widower and one-half of what gossip columnists call an "irem," the other half being Anne Ford, the daughter of Heory

hatyn's Work on City Debt Repays One of His Own

: Felix J. Rohatyn's turn Why I Love New York" lew School Tuesday night. ther sentimental about New cause it took me in," said oa-born investment banker. ork was the United Statea. rk was Franklin Roosevelt. good to me. It's an intellecciting place to be

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he told Prof. Henry Cohen's
rk City Affairs class—which weeks had heard Joel Grey, . Javits, Joseph Papp, Alan I Carl Stokes tell why they / York-that it was because ebt that he felt he owed hat he had involved himself in its efforts to right

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pay a debt." atyn, normally a tightly man whose public converjally concern themselves tue shortfalls, city loan default and the creation iodes of financing city. Federal governments, was personal as he sat with Coben and spoke in fits

ground, his likes and dislikes about

New York. "How do I dip into New York?" he asked. "Well, I'm involved with the Alvin Alley Dance Company. I like City College in the spring. I go to the Garden, have a beer aod hope the Rangers win. They haven't been lately, though, mainly because of the Giacomin deal. It was rotten."

in Wollman Hall that he had eotertained thoughts about leaving New York, but only briefly, "Sometimes I go to California oo business in February, and I walk on the beach at Malibu and think about it. But then I say to myself, There's nobody out there to talk to."

Though he is exceedingly sentimeotal ebout New York, he said, those feelings "do not exclude my being critical about it."





to improve the city's local and national image.

"Changing the city's Image is oot goiog to change the substaoce," he said. "The first line of battle is to stop the bleeding, theo bring the city back to health. Unless you turn city's trend around, it's slow death. The city will be Newark." Someone asked if being involved in the turnarouod effort was somethe New School, telling about the things he likes in New York, such as, clockwise from bottom, labor leaders, particularly Victor Gotbaum, the Rangers, City College in the spring and Alvin Ailey Dance

Felix G. Rohatyn, far left, at

impossible. "Oh, sure," he said, "That's what makes it so exciting." But he added: "That's what the city is all about. It's very competitive. It's a very tough place. Here you're very quickly

divested of any disguise. If you can make it in New York, you cao make it most any other place." Which is why he still devotes more than 40 bours a week to the

M.A.C. and generally less than that

Freres & Company. "I feel accountable to the people who walk the streets of the city," he said. What would he do if he lost Gover-

nor Carey's confidence? "I'd resign to e minute," he replied. "I'd resign if any city official said he'd lost confidence in me. I've of-fered an undated letter of resignation. If it happened, I wouldn't exit crying, but I have to say I wouldn't exit laughing either."

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News Summary and Index

THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

International

Many Moslem soldiers in Lebanon took over their barracks yesterday in open revolt against their commanders. The head of the army proclaimed a general amnesty for deserters in an effort to avert disintegration of the 18,000-member army. The army, ooe of the last institutions binding divided Lebacon, bas been splitting recently along Moslem-Christian lines. [Page 1, Column 1.] The Ford Administration agreed to study

a proposal by Senate backers of Israel that would avoid a major Congressional fight over opening a new military relationship with Egypt but would allow the sale of six C-130 military transports to Cairo. The compromise plan would allow the Administration to fulfill a pledge to sell the planes, but it would be done through commercial rather than Pentagon, channels. [1:2-3.]

An Austrian industrialist who is the sole nominee to be the next president of Rotary International, the philanthropic and service organization, was accused of having been a Nazi party member and a storm trooper during World War II. The charges were made against Wolfgang Wick, the industrialist, by the Anti-Defamation League of B'riai B'rith and by Simon Wiesenthal, head of the Jewish Documentation Center for Nazi War Crimes, in Vienna. [1:5-7.]

In South Korea, the opposition party's latest presidential candidate and 10 other critics of the Government of President Park Chung Hee have been arrested and charge with agitating to overthrow the regime. [1:1.]

National

In 169 pages of sworn testimony, Richard M. Nixon said that he ordered a telephone-wiretap program in 1969 to find news leaks, but that Henry A. Kissinger gave the Federal Bureau of Investigation the names of the original targets of the program. The former President's testimony appeared to conflict with sworn statements by Mr. Kissinger, now Secretary of State, in two major areas. Mr. Nixon'a testimony was taken in a damage suit filed by one of the 17 persons wiretapped. It had somewhat the tone of a memoir. [1:8.]

In the long deposition, Mr. Nixon also renewed his contention that public disclosure in 1969 of the secret United States bombing of Cambodia had forced him to and city to drive up prices. [1:8.]

halt the bombing at the cost of countless American lives. [27:5-8.] The victory by Jimmy Carter, former Governor of Georgia, in Florida's Demo-cratic Presidential primary Tuesday was seeo as a reflection of a new more moderate brand of politics emerging in the South and the massive influx of newcomers that is changing the social and economic composition of the state. [1:5.]

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama said that a "phooy health issue" had been instrumeotal in his second-place floish in the Florida Democratic primary. [32:6-8.]

Ronald Reagan insisted that he would stay io the race for the Presideocy. The former California Governor said in an inter view that the Florida primary had proved that Republicans were deeply split and that nearly half the voters bad refused to "rubber stamp" President Ford. [1:6-7.]

A. Federal mine inspector issued three safety-violation ootices in a section of a Kentucky mice less than 24 bours before 15 miners were killed in a methane-gas explosion there. Two of the violations issued against the Scotia Coal Company mine were corrected within 30 minutes, according to records filed in the town of Whitesburg, but the third apparently still existed at the time of the blast. [1:2-4.]

Metropolitan

Legislation that would change the present legal distinctions between husband and wife io divorce suits and mandate an "equitable division" of the assets of a marriage was introduced in the New York State Legislature. A major revision proposed

in the law would drop the concept that only a woman is eligible for support. [1:4.] Representatives of the British and French Governments buttonholed surprised New Jersey legislators in the balls of the Trentoo State House and oo the Assembly floor for support of flights to this country by the Concorde supersonic jet transport. [1:6-7.]

Criminal charges that three major oil companies, Exxon, Gulf and Mobil, had violated New York State's antitrust law in advance of the 1973-74 oil crisis were dismissed by State Supreme Court Justice Burton B. Roberts. The companies had been accused of arranging to restrain competitive bidding on gasoline contracts with the state

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of judgment for him."—President Ford. [34:4.]

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CORRECTIONS

Vance Comerford, a suspect in a Bronx murder, was in-correctly ideotified in an article in The New York Times Tuesday as a student at the College of New Rocbelle.

The Notes on People column oo March 2 reported erroneously that Timothy F. Leary had been sentenced for smuggling marijuana and amphetamines. Dr. Leary's conviction was for "the Iransportation and facilitation of the transportation of 11.16 grams of marijuana which he knew to have been illegally imported." Amphetamines were not involved.

Ex-L.I. Legal Aide Was Not a Lawyer. Bar Inquiry Finds .

Albert Silver helped a lot of people with legal work. He tried cases in local courts, right on through to the State Court of Appeals. He served as City Attorney of Glen Cove, L.L. and according to the Mayor, he was superb at the job.

He lacked one qualification. it turned out yesterday. He was oot a lawyer. The Nassau County Bar As-

sociation said that an investigation disclosed that Mr. Silver had never completed law school, let alone taken the bar examination. He seemed relieved that the

news finally had come out. "I've been living with this cloud over my head e long time," he said. "I became so en-tangled in this web, I couldn't get out from under.

Mr. Silver, oow 54 years old, said he dropped out of Brook-lyn Law School after two years to take a job so he could provide for his wife and three children. In the mid-1950's, he went to work as cierk with

Ment to work as tiers with a Manhattan law firm. Then in 1963, the firm went out of business. Mr. Silver took some case files home to Gleo Cove and, soon, he began help-ing some of those clients by handling their cases. "I didn't know what to do," he said, "and law is what I did best." In 1968, he was named City Attorney. Mayor Vinceot Suozzi said he did an excellent job. "He makes some of these other attorneys look sick " the other attorneys look sick," the

The bar association investi-gation was prompted, officials said, by an anonymous complaint. Mr. Silver faces a misdemeanor charge for the decep-

While he was earning a living as a lawyer, he helped educate nis three children. One is now a government !waawver, another a recent lew school graduate, the third preparing to enter law school.

L. E. SISSMAN DIES; POET, ESSAYIST, 48

Ad Man Wrote 3 Volumes of Verse, New Yorker Pieces

I. E. Sissman, a poet who made successful careers in literature and advertision died yesterday at New England Des-cooess Hospital in Boston. He was 48 years old and bad suf-fered since 1965 from Hodg-kin's disease.

Mr. Sissman saw no contradiction in being at the same time a poet with three pub-lished books, a writer of informal persocal essays eod a writ-er of advertisiog copy for banks

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The essays were informal.
His three books of poetry,
"Dying: An Introduction,
"Scattered Returns" and "PurBuilt of Honor" were described as marked by a witty cool
finish, full of quick literary
turns and allusions. One critic
termed his style "fantastically
inventive," and Joho Updike
wrote of it; "His fresh combination of wit, specifics and
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s December,

ator Attilio Piccioni, a co-found-er of the Christian Democratic party and a member of tha-Italian Cabinet hefore his political career was eclipsed when his soo was involved in a sex and death scandal that rocked Italy in the 1950's, died here today. He was 83 years old. . Led Liberation Unit Senator Piccioni was consid-

ered to be right of center to the Christian Democrats, a par-ty that moved a wide middle

DR: STDNEY ROLFE, ECONOMIST, DEAD Monetary Expert Backed

Floating Exchange Rates

Dr. Sidney E. Rolfe, an internationally known economist and author of several books on the world mooetary system, died yesterday of cancer at his home in East Hampton, L. I. He was 54 years old.

Dr. Roife had been a professor of finance at Long Island University since 1967 and had been a research associate at er of advertising copy for banks and in his essays he did oot flinch from criticizing

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"My mind," he said at one point, "is compartmentalized." for their edge, their intellises at Massachusatts Institute of Technology since 1972.

He was also active in real-estate development as president.

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Mr. Sissman was perhaps better known though for his prose process, it is book reviews in solumns for the Atlantic Monthly, gathered last year in a collection, in Long Island, and outlined plans for urban development in New Rochella, N.Y. He was the dean of business affairs at City. University in 1962, and the Center of International.

L. E. Sissman

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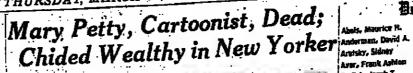
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By BARBARA CAMPBELL Mary Petty, the cartoonist for the New Yorker whose drawings of bloodless patricians drawings of bloodless patricians frozen in the pra war world of croquette and tennis and the graceful picnic are compared with the illustrations of Daumier and Hogarth, died Saturday She was 77 years old, fived at, 72 East 88th Street and had been staying at the Pine Rest Nursing Home, Paramus, N.J.

Miss Petty, whose work appeared in The New Yorker for 39 years, was noted for her sometimes caustic commentary on the upper-class set in caron the upper-class set in car-toons so detailed and completa

toons so detailed and completa that most oeeded no caption. An example was The New Yorker's Mother's Day cover, for May 3, 1952:

A dowager and her middle-age soo, dressed for dinner, are shown dining alone under an earlier portrait of the two NUTRITIONIST, DIES book. The little boy holding a toy boat. But now she and he are dining and she is reading a book.

Pediatrician Did Pionearing
Research on Vitamins

Her first cartonn for The
New Yorker appeared in the
issue for Oct. 22, 1927 and deissue for Oct. 22, 1927 and depicted a fashion show being

the two authors expanded on the floating foreign-exchange rate, and in a review for The New York Times, John M. Lee a financial writer for The Times, called the book "a rarity in monetary affairs—a book that is up to date."

Organized Atlantic Council Other books by Dr. Rolfe included. The International Corticus of Heidelberg where the control of Medical Corticus.

Dr. Gyorgy, who received his medical degree in 1915 from the Uoiversity of Budspest, is issue. May 19, 1966, and showed a dowager situated in the cover of the Mother's Day in the cover of the M

University of Heidelberg, where he taught from 1920 to 1933.

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John Michael Kelly, an Amerlis home at 115 Central Park
Surviving are two sisters, stood on the lawn of the brown brick building listening to the member of Community School Board District 25, Flushing.

Leominster, Mass. His age was Mr. Nordlinger, a graduate C. Baker.



A cartoon by Mary Petty done for the New Yorker.

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BAUMANN—Leonard A., on March 9, 1976, of Melrose Park, Pa, Farmerly of Frank-lin Squara L. I., beloved hisbard of Elleen time Valai, certified father of Elleen Southells, Christopher, Jeanne and Patricks, Scriper of Margaret Poese: also survives by three paracticitizens. Reposume at Frank-lin Funeral Home, 42 New Hyde Park Rd., Frank-lin Funeral Home, Funeral Mess St Catherine of Stenna R C Church, Schurday 9:30 A.M. Intertient St. Johns Cemetery.

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HERBERT O. SCHLECHTER, President, HELFGOTT—Michael, of West Palm Beach, Fla. on Westersday, March 3, 1976. Verify 19, United Order of True Sisters deality. But the between husband of the belowed husband of the belowed husband.

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JACOBY—Mildrid. Belowed mother of Bern Plotkin, Dorothy Katz, dear sixter of i Greenberg, David Leff and Harry Leff a adored grandmother. Services Thurst. A.M. at Schwartz Srothers, "Farest Pt Chapels". Queens Blvd., and 76th R Forest Hills.

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ANOW—Invited. Beloved husband of Rose,
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Aver. H. Bkityn, Kindly contribute domethats
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Lehman High School mourns the loss of
Mrs. Edith Lehman. We offer heartfell
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NOEL A. LDUIS. Principal. LONTO—Anthony J., belowed husband of Alice M. (nee Morray), belowed husband of Alice M. (nee Morray), belier of Arthur and Ihe late Cheries, Reposing at McGrath's Funeral Home, 112 Ave, O. Srookiyn, Mass of Christen Burtal at 51. Brendan'a Church, Saturday, at 10 A.M. Visinng 2 to S and 7 to 10 P.M.

will be nnrounced nl a later date.

MARIO---Vera Laetilla, departed to the Valle, al the Fallen, 9th March, 1976. Solower sister of Aido, Rilla van Hart and Vite. Funaral Salurday 9 A.M. from James W. Rosso Inc., 188 Sisecker SI., Liturey of the Christian Burial St. Joseph'a Church 9:30 A.M.

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to bis wife Marian, sons Anthony Jonathan and Pater and the other members of
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MEYERS—Irrins. Fifth Avenue Syndrogue records with profound sorrow the death of the brother of our esteemed member. Mrz. Ross M. Kleinfrich To her and to the onite family, we express our heartfelt sympathy.

VICTOR J. BARNETT, President WOMEN'S CLUS, President

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Frank E. Campbell "The Funeral Chapel,"

1076 Madison Ave. (cr. 81st Street), N.Y., N.Y.



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would redeem the package, empty the cans from the bottom with a can opener and ship them by parcel post. The following day Mrs. Thomas mailed a letter to

City Hall enclosing a check for \$5 to cover postage and the 29 cents to Customs.

She wrote:
"First of all, thank you so very much for helping me with my problem of the beer cans." New York must be a wonderful place to have people such as you with such big hearts."

Mrs. Thomas requested

Mrs. Thomas requested that the cans be wrapped in some New York newspapers, adding, "It will be interesting reading a newspaper from the East."

Yesterday Miss Huntley picked up the package after relating the story to a Custos agent, who said: "What a nioe thing to do. New York City always had a heart." Later, the colorful blue and

white cans of Alpine Ayin-gerhrau from Tadcaster, Yorkshire, were removed from the package. A call was made to a delighted Mrs. Thomas, who said:

"I was hoping they would arrive in time for Ronny's 14y th hirthday tomorrow."

Yale's Women Crew To Get Locker Room

Yale University's women

crew members who disrobed in their athletic director's office last week to protest a lack of showers where they practice in Derby Conn., are to get a private locker room. The zoning board of appeals in Derby voted unanimously Tuesday night to allow the women to use a 50-foot trailer for showers and changing.

on weekdays.

The 1,075 subsidy awards a month to \$200 a month, mark the first-stage implementation here of a major new well as rental apartments are Federal rental-assistance pro-eligible for the new subsidy gram. To qualify for the rent program.

Metropolitan Briefs

The Federal Bureau of Investigation arrested three

persona suspected of plotting to free two reputed New

Jersey underworld figures, Joseph and Anthony Stassi, from the Federal Detention Center at 150 Park Row. Larry F. Taylor, warden of the center, said that Favio Ochoa, 41 years old, of Queens, and two unidentified

companions were arrested by the F.B.I. on Sunday when a metal detector disclosed that Mr. Ochoa was carrying a clip of automatic-weapon ammunition that he allegedly was trying to smuggle into the center.

The Federal Government has filed suit against a

Brooklyn nursing home and its two owners in a bid to recover more than \$100,000 in overpayments by the home in 1967 and 1968 under the Medicare program. Named in the complaint were the Palm Tree Nursing Home of 5606 15th Avenue, and Israel and Seren Lefkowitz, who owned

it under a partnership. David W. McMorrow, an assistant United States attorney, said the suit had been filed after government requests for reimbursement were ignored.

New Jersey Transportation officials have ordered a study of the impact on inner-city residents of the strike that began Tuesday by the Amalgamated Translt Union against the Transport of New Jersey bus company, Alan Sagner, the state's Transportation Commissioner, dis-

The City Planning Commission deferred a decision

esterday on zoning changes to accommodate a SIDU mil lion proposed development of condominium epartments,

stores, offices and a parking garage in Rego Park, Queens.

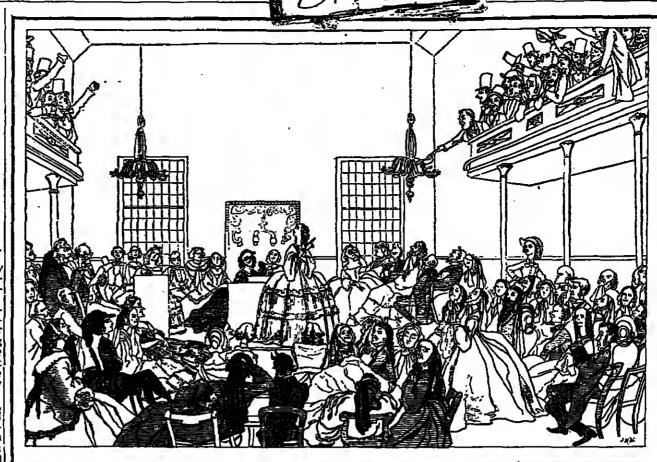
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Centuries of Feminism Show Common Theme

In his 1558 edition of what was to be the earliest collection of women's biographies, Giovanni Boccaccio proclaimed that "if men should be praised whenever they perform great deeds... how much more should women be extolled." With this sentiment in mind, the Barnard College Library and Women's Center opened yesterday an exhibition of rare book, and manuscripts entitled "Five Centuries of Feminism."

The exhibition, at the Lebman Library, at 117tb Street and Broadway, consists of some 60 items selected from the college's Overbury Collection, from the Columbia University Library and a variety of other sources. The earliest is a 1513 edition of "Centones," by the fifth-century poet Proba, the first book hy a woman to be published. The most recent item is the 1973 publication of Carolyn G. Heilbrun's "Toward a Recognition of Androgen."

The historical perspective, unfolded through poems, letters, essays and books, attests to the similarity of problems and issues that have beset women over the centuries.

1845 Views on Display A letter in 1845 by Lydla Maria Child, a New York writer, touches on the effect that equal rights would bave on traditional male-female roles: "The nearer society approaches to

the divine order, the less separation will there he in the characters, duties and pursuits of men and women. Women will not become less gentle, out men will become more so. Women will not neglect the care and educa-tion of their children, hut men will find themselves ennobled and refined by sharing those duties with them."

In the same year Margaret Fuller, co-editor with Ralph Waldo Emerson of the Transcendentalist Dial, offered a more radical, militant approach to the movement: "We would have every arbitrary barrier thrown down. We would have every path laid open to



Some of the items in the Barnard College exhibition "Five Centuries of Feminism." Top: a drawing from Harper's Weekly in 1859 titled, "Ye May Session of Ye Woman's Convention-Ye Orator of Ye Day Denouncing Ye Lords of Creation." Left: "A Power for Good," and above, Joan of Arc.

woman as freely as to man. . . . If you ask me what offices they may fill, I reply-any. I do not care what case you put: let them be sea-captains, if

One section of the exhibition is devoted solely to illustrating male support of the feminist movement. This display includes Boccaccio's "De Claris Mulieribus" of 1588, the earliest collection of biographies of women, and John Stuart Mill's 'The Subjection of Women," which greatly influenced the later suffragists.

A letter to George W. Curtis, editor of Harper's magazine and one of the first American men to join the fight

for women's suffrage, reflects the frustration of women during the late 19th century.

Thank-you, in the name of the crippled class to which I belong, for trying to enable us to walk without crutches," the letter says, "My disabilities as a woman have annoyed me more than I have told of."

"Five Centuries of Feminism" will be on display through April 9. The exhibition, free of charge 10 the public, will be open beginning March 15 as follows: Monday through Thursday from 8:45 A.M. to 10 P.M., Friday from 8:45 A.M. to 6 P.M., Saturday from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. and Sunday from 2 to 6 P.M.

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An attempt was made last night to serve a subpoeoa on a group of parents occupying the administrative offices of Public School 87 on the West Side, ordering them to show cause in court this morning why they were continu-ing their sit-in. The subpoena, which the parents refused to accept, was served on behalf of Board of Education officiala and is returnable today. The parents began their action in the school, at 160 West 78th Street, last Monday.

From the Police Blotter:

Police Officer John Becker shot a 29-year-old man in the left leg after the man allegedly tried to attack him with a knife in a Long Island Rail Road freight yard in tha Bushwick section of Brooklyn. Officer Becker reportedly was chasing the suspect, Jose Rodriguez, 29, of 20 Dodworth Street, for an alleged traffic violation. The suspect stopped his car and climbed a fence. The pursuing officer fell from the fence and it was then that the suspect reportedly tried to attack him. . . . GA man walked up to a teller at the Bankers Trust Company branch at 45 East 89th Street and said, "Give me money or the package goes off."
The man pointed to a package on a nearby desk. The teller handed over an undisclosed sum of money and the man fled. The bank was evacuated and the police opened the package. It contained a candle.

Owner Sells Luxor Baths, Dropping Eviction Move

By MURRAY SCHUMACH Only: "We have sold the build-as \$1.5 million, about what come to the phone. the Durst grov- said it had. The announcement of the Durst Organization, ing ." owner of the Luxor Baths, yes. Until yesterday, Mr. Durst paid to buy it in the late 1960's new ownership said that the terday withdrew its eviction said that he would do every. No one could be reached Durst Organization hoped the against the occupants thing possible to evict the occu-iat the Durst Organization to city might "bring its enforceof the nine-story huilding at pants through Civil Court. give any information about ment capabilities to bear directof the nine-story hulding at Later yesterday, bis office Treasure Star, or about the y upon the owner-operator of allegedly been converting the issued an announcement saying transaction. A woman in Mr. the establishment, thus termi-

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Seymour Durst, head of the in occupancy of the premises." not he learned. The woman
Until yesterday, Mr. Durst
vast real-estate firm, would say The price paid was announced said Mr. Durst was unable to had said that the occupants. of the Luxor Baths were ... "squatters" who had taken pos-Horticultural Society Previews Spring session illegally and were not paying him rent. Yesterday, the front door of the building was locked and a young man stood in front of the entrance, distributing



Mrs. William E. Paley, left, Charles D. Webster, president of the Horticultural Society of New York, and Mrs. Erastus Corning 2d examining an exhibit in the society's library, 128 West 58th Street, yesterday. The flower show may be viewed today, tomorrow, April 21, May 12 and June 16. Below: three of the major entries in the



into a factory for illegal sexual activities.

leaflets to a massage perior on West 45th Street. During

the noon hour, a few mentried the front door and then

Sidney Baumgarten, assistant

to Mayor Beame, said that re-

gardless of the new owner of the Luxor Baths, bis office

would do everything to make

sure that work was not re-

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"We will have the place watched very carefully," be said. "We have elready notified the Buildings Department to alert us if anyone applies for a work permit to renovate the

building. We are also notifying the police to watch the place.
"Wa figure if any work is done inside the building it will be in secret, during the wee bours. As soon es we suspect such work is being done we will apply for a search warrant and go through the building." A few weeks ago, Mr. Baumgarten and representatives of

several city departments went through the building with a search warrant and found considerable evidence that the entire building was being reno- .: vated to become an expensive private club for prostitution. The second floor had already been made into rooms with illed floors, paneled walls and dropped ceilings. Mr. Baumgarten estimeted that \$50,000 had

been spent on that floor alone.

Laimed tish Aliway By DAVID BIRD.

Notes on People

An Envoy's Husband To Push Grain Sales

Tobin Armstrong, busband of the new Ambassador to Britain, Anne Armstrong, has been oamed by the Department of Agriculture as & mote European sales of American grains and other farm products. The millionaire Texas rancher will be paid standard Government travel and expense allowances on assignments but a department spokesman expressed doubt that the amount would "come to more than \$4,000 or \$5,000 a year." Mr. Armstrong is expected to be designated as special assistant to Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz, through whom the appointment reportedly was arranged.

Shirley MacLaine will be back on Broadway for the first time since she went to Hollywood 20 years ago from "Pajama Game," the musical in which, as understudy to Carol Haney, she was "dis-covered" when the star frac-tured her ankle. Miss Mac-Laine will open at the Palace April 19 in the show she originated last month in London and toured with in

Former Senator Sam J. Ervin Ir., who gave broad-casting some of its finest hours — and himself became a household familiar — as chairman of the Seoate Watergate hearings, will re-ceive on March 22 the industry's award for improving its relationship with the Federal Government. The National Association of Broadcasters, announcing the choice yesterday, said broad-casters were "particularly grateful" to the North Carolina Democrat for bis battle to exclude performers roy-alties from the Senate copy-

A New Yorker stationed with the Army in Japan, Specialist 5 Robert F. Conetant of Rosendale, in Ulster County, will be married Sunday to Noriko Yoshikawa, whom he met while he and a sergeant friend were walking the length of Japan to pro-mote the Bicentennial, Mr. Constant, aged 28, and his colleague handed out pam-phlets on a four-month 1.985-mile walk from the northern tip of Hokkaido to the southern shore of Kyushu. Near the outset he met Miss Yoshikawa, aged 27, when he stayed at her father's inn at Sapporo. They will be married there in a traditional Japanese ceremony.

After spending a night in jail in Newark, the Rev. Dennis Westbrooks, a former City Councilman there and now pastor of New Lots Rewas fined \$1,070 this week for failing to pay 106 parking tickets an umulated over several years, Mr. Westbrooks, a Councilman from Newark's Central Ward for four years,

Jesse Allen, who attacked him for his close alliance with Imamu Amiri Baraka, the black poet and political activist who was known as LeRoi lones. Mr. Westbrooks is e Columbia University doc-toral student in African

According to Judge Chester Morrison of Nawark Municipal Court, the fine could have totaled \$2,650. The penalty was reduced when Mr. Westbrooks said he would repay \$25 monthly.

ribbean resort.

Dripping diamoods, Mayor Sally Stanford of Sausalito, Calif., adjourned the City Council meeting that had designated ber—as top votegetter io the recent election
—and broke open a case of champagne from her restaurant Tuesday night. The 72year-old former San Fran-cisco madam, a Sausalito resident for 30 years, said, "I should have run for President. At least there's soma dough in it."

Bad luck has caught up with two figures in the dance world. Suffering from a slipped disc, Erik Bruhn bas flown from San Francisco for treatment in his native Denmark. An American Ballet Bruho would miss the rest of its tour and also the Royal Danish Ballet's New York and Washington engagemeots.
And in Australia it appeared that Remy Charlip's only immediate dancing would have to be at Sydney's quarantine station. The artist-dancer-choreographer, arriving from Venezuela to work with the Dance Company of New Dance Company of New South Wales, was whisked away for seven days when officials found his yellowfever immunization card was not in order.

A "very nice" and "quite friendly" mouse lives in the office of Attorney General Edward H. Levi, be told rethem into his office to show them the hole. A Justice De-partment spokesman con-firmed "several" complaints from other lawyers this week and said the mice probably came from upstairs floors left vacant "a long time" after the Federal Bureau of Invessaid Mr. Levi had so far "not in Federal funds, Mr. Alleo issued any indictments, or anything like that" — just dollar saved under the Goversome mousetraps. Inor's proposals, three dollars

LAURIE JOHNSTON of Federal funds would be lost.

theology.

In Veracruz, Mexico's historic gateway for Europeans, President Tito of Yugoslavia and his wife, Jovanka, were met at the airport yesterday by President Luis Echeverria Alvarez. The five-day official visit was postponed from January by the 83-year-old marshal's recurring sciatica. The leaders formal meetings will be held in Cancun, a Ca-

HEALTH CUT BILLS U.S. Is Cutting Off Funds COURT LIFTS BAN | Theater: 'A Rat's STIR STRIKE TALK To Wadsworth Hospital ON ABORTION AD Death Images Dot Play

By DAMON STETSON

Four years after inspectors viewed with some skepticism found a wide range of serious by consumer health groups, violations at Wadsworth Hospiwich with some skepticism by consumer health groups, violations at Wadsworth Hospiwich with some skepticism in Washington Heights, the Fedderal Government has moved at the Consumer Commission Medicaid Trims Would Lead To Job Losses Prompting Walkout, Hospitals Say

and could precipitate a devas-tating hospital strike this sum-mer, hospital officials warned that the institution's Medicare and Medicaid claims would oot

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street. Calling the situation chronic-care facilities would re-what seems to be a viable charged with homicide. He has ward R. Neaber and John F. Three of those iodicted were overtime, "pretty bad," the spokesman sult in the loss of \$151 million course, their actions are still denied any wrongdoing.

Decision Permits Medicaid for Voluntary Operations

By MAX H. SEIGEL

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By MEL GUSSOW Adrienne Kennedy is a fantasist. Her plays are short, non-linear nightmares populated by mythic, symbolic figures—real and imagined. They are difficult plays to read, to watch and to understand Leaning from word derstand, Leaping from word-picture to visual imaga, they lend themselves to directorial interpretation.

Her play, "A Rat's Mass," first produced at La Mama in 1969, and oow revised, musicalized and directed by Cecil Taylor (the adventurous jazz composer and pia-nist) at La Mama Annex, is: ostensibly a conversation among a black brother and sister and a young virginal white woman they both

- At the same time it is a memory play about the hamting afflictions of prejudice and war (in this case, World War II). The sister is undergoing a psychic break-down. She thinks she has "a rar's belly"; both she and her brother picture themselves as rats. Images of death and cootemplations of suicide are pervasive. The play is a mass for the dead, and among the witnesses, in a procession, are Jesus, Mary and Joseph. For his collaboration with. Miss Kennedy, entitled "A Rat's Mass/Procession in

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World Rotary Nominee Called Ex-Nazi

Mr. Wick while in his 20's joined the Nazi Party in Austria in 1933, five years before Germany annexed Austria From 1938 to 1945, Mr. Wiesenthal asserted, Mr. Wick held "a very important economic positioo" in Austria duriog German rul. Mr. Wiesenthal said be had records confirming that io February 1945, three mooths before the collapse of Nazi Germany, Mr. Wick joioed that S.S. or Schutzstaffel. The S.S. was designated as an elite fighting ments at the Nuremberg trials outlawed the Rotarians and persecuted them and now a former Nazi is going to become the president of Rotary Interoactional," Mr. Wiesenthal said.

We have no evidence that the president of Rotary Interoactional," Mr. Wiesenthal said.

Lawrence Peirez, chairman of the Anti-Defamation League's civil-rights comptaint against Mr. Wick's normation and been find with tracking down Nazi war criminal organization is primarity concerned with raising money and providing unit and restricted to those coosidered by the Nazis to be WACATION SUGGESTIONS

"Aryans," or racially superior.
Mr. Wiesenthal said that Mr.
Wick's mother bad been a leading member of the Nazi women's organization in Austria during the Nazi regime.

The British Army arrested Mr. Wick after the war and RESORTS MEXICO

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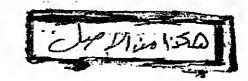
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"Immoral Tales" bas almoat nothing to do with love and everything to do with lust, and with the male-female transactions in which the female is usually dominant. She may not be the only game in town anymore but she is the best.

The four stories that make up "Immoral Tales" display a true Victorian gentleman's appreciation for the forbidden, especially when it takes a lot of trouble to get at. Not in years have you seen a film where so much time was spent pulling things up or down or in undoing buttons, bowa, belts and ties

of assorted purpose: Mr. Borowczyk also sbares with many European Roman Catholics an appreciation for the erotic attractions of Christian symbols. They are, indeed, so powerful in "Therese the Philosopher," the second of his four tales, that no thoughtful parent would allow an innocent daughter to enter a church

"Killer Force," which opened

at Showcase Theaters yes-

terday, is a bumpy but enter-

taining story about a mine

security agent, played by

Peter Fonda, assigned to pen-

etrate and foil the efforts of an outside gang to break into

the mine camp and steal dia-

Mr. Fonda has a girl (Maud Adams) who loves him and a

boss (Telly Savalas) who hates him. He has a mystery

to crack: Someone inside the

camp is working with the

at the start, and the security

precautions at the diamond

mine are interesting and per-

haps authentic. Mr. Fonda's

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ness is held in check for a

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The unmasking of the in-side man at the mine man-

ages to be a surprise: Unfor-

tunately, it also wrecks the

movie's framework. It would be difficult to say who wins out in the end; the good guys or the bad. It would be

In the role of camp, secu-

rity chief, Mr. Savalas is a curiosity. His face is de-

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Director's Obsession

who in 1890 was, in the words of a local journal, "disgracefully raped by a vagabond." According to Mr. Borowczyk, the maiden in question had earlier been even more successfully abused by her own imagination fired by her readings from "The Stations of the Cross." Cross."

The film's first tale, "Tide," is a contemporary joke about a young man obsessed by his pretty young cousin's virginity, which, in a very particular way, he manages to take by so studying the tide tables that be successfully strands himself and his victim on a Normandy rock when the tides come

"Erzsebet Bathory," the third tale, is about the notorious 17th-century Hungarian countess who ravaged the countryside for young maid-ens in whose blood she took ber beauty baths.

Though the one nath we see looks lika tomato juice, the tale is elegantly set, cos-turned and represented (acted would be too formal a word to describe what the performers have done). Paloma Picasso, the late Pablo'a daughter who plays the coun-tesa, has a magnificent figure and a face as fully beautiful as her father's drawings from his classical period.

"Lucrezia Borgia," the last tale, is also the most complex. It's a fantastic and satiric view of the family life of the Borgias—Lucrezia, her father (Pope Alexander VI) and her hrother Cesar, the Cardinal, who join together to do saucy things behind the altar once services are over. That family knew how to stay together.

Recital

By ALLEN HUGHES

Since few cellists can play beguilingly in public, Yehuda Hanani's accomplishment at Allice Tully Hall on Tuesday night was noteworthy, to say the least.

His performance of Bach's Suite No. 3 in C was ao buoyant, colorful and vital ic every respect that the listener forgot all the diffi-culties a cellist meets in at-tempting to briog this music to life. Each phrase had a meaningful shape, and the phrases combined to make movements that had distinct personalities. Mr. Hanani made the most of legitimate expressive possibilities through subtle timing, adroit contrast of legato and deteched playing and unequi-vocal gradations of dynamics. He was, quite rightly, rewardwith cheers from the audienće.

His playing of the remain der of the program was also of good quality and ahowed that his expertise and musicality are not limited to one musical style.

With the excellent Emanuel Krasovsky at the piano, be offered Boccherini's Sonata No. 6, Schubert's "Apreggione" Sonata and short pieces by Mendelssohn and Bloch. Bloch was also the composer of the other unaccompanied work in the program, the Suite No. I.

If one were to generalize about his interpretations, one would say that they seemed to be the products of a strongly Romantic personality disciplined by classical training. Since his debut here in 1969, the Israeli-born, Juilliard-trained cellist has moved toward the reconciliation of these two opposing forces, and be seems now to be at the threshold of full artistic maturity. His achievement has been impressive.

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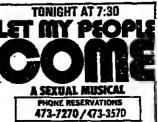
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LOS ANGELES, March 10 -William Wyler, the film di-rector, whose work spans almost 50 years and ranged from stient westerns to "Mrs. Miniver," "The Best Years of Our Lives," "Ben-Hin" and "Funny Girl," received last night the fourth Life Achieve-ment Award of the American Film institute

William Wyler is possibly most versatile director to grace our industry," said Henry Fonda, who was stars from his films who aded the director—and at sees chided him as a cold, demanding perfectionist who rafely praised them at a black-tie award dinner at the Cintury Plaza Hotel.

The award which has be-come one of the most cov-end in Hollywood since it was first bestowed in 1973, is presented annually to a mimber of the film industry for the hody and quality of his or her work over a lifetime that "has stood the test

The previous winners were the late John Ford, James Cagney and Orson-Welles. Betty Ford was in the audience of more than 1,200, and she praised the 73-year-old director as "ooe of the wizards of the husiness" who has entertained Americans for decades and, along the way, "lighted the candles of entertained Americans

Film Clips Are Shown The award was presented by George Stevens Jr., directop of the American Film In-stitute, who called Mr. Wyler a man whose painstaking and self-effacing craftsman-ship has resulted in art—in

motion pictures of enduring quality and meaning." Film clips from many of the 38 features directed by Mr. Wyler between 1928 and 1970, after ha had earlier made 26 low-hudget west-

CITY CENTER JOFFREY BALLET, artistic director, Robert Juffrey; associate director, Gerald Arpino; seceral administrator. Peter Displias; musical director, Sermour Lipskin, Ar the City Center Sim Street Theater.
FACE DANCEPS (premiere), choresognative, Marso Sappinson; music, Michael Kamen; costumes, Willia Kim; conductor, Sing Kwak; Jightimu, Thomas Skelton, Willh Darrell Barnett, Charlene Caphen, Gary Chryst, Jan Hanslore, Carlstan Holder, Denise Jackson, Kevin McKenzie, Miroko Kalv, Pussell Sultzbeth; Carol Messmer, Robert Thomas and Sara Yarboroush.
FANFARUTA, choreography, Gerald Arpino; misic, Ruperio Condi; lientime, Mir, Skelton; music adapted by Pavburn Whight; guitarist, Rolando Valdes, Singial conductor, Mr. Linkin, With Arm. Marie de Arnedo, Franceson Oktole and Luis, Foente; ORMAS, DIPEAMS AND BANJOS, choreography, Mr. Arninoj music, Stenban Figier; variallous and Jortestrations by Peter Link; costumes, Stanley Simmons; lightima, Mr. Scolleri vacalist, Robert Stinesley; conductor, Mr. Lipkin, With Chartnel Arthur, Dermot Borse, Bland Orio, Robert Estney, Miss DeAmes Miss, Vasbourouth, Mr. Shirbach, Miss Massmer, Trieste Singlend, Mr. Thomas, Miss Hamiltord, Newstyns Jurkowski, Miss Kassmer, Trieste Singlend, Miss Massmer, Trieste Singlend, Miss M

By CLIVE BARNES

The City Center Joffrey Ballet is back in town at the

City Center 55th Street The-

ates. It opened last night with the New York premiere of a new ballet by Margo Sappingtoo, a revival of Ger-ald Arpino's "Fanfarita," fea-

turing the return of the com-pany's Spanish prodigal son, Luis Founte, and a repeat of

last season's Bicentennial ho-

nanza, "Drums, Dreams and

Banjos." It was fun—and it got better as the night wore

Miss Sappingtoo's 'Face

Dancers' seems curiously bland and purposeless. Per-

haps a large part of the prob-lem rests in Michael Kamen's

score, which seems to take

eclecticism to a new mix. At

times-most of the time real-

ly—it is vaguely jazzy, yet there are passages that re-call Stravinsky, and one that

even sounds reminiscent of Nicolas Nabokov'a 'Don Qui-xote.' It is monotonous mu-

sic that goes on far too long for far too little.

The choreography seems to consist partly of coagulat-

ed gobbets of movements— savage flurries and curving, but sequestered, sequences—

and a processional, me-

tachronal mode of dance that, with its linear view of

movement, possibly looked better in the rehearsal hall

Miss Sappington's first pro-

than on the stage.



William Wyler with Betty Ford in Hollywood Tuesday night

Joffrey Presents Sappington 'Face Dancers'

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and its crew in combat, con-sidered another major World

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ilar adjustments.

Besides "Ben-Hur" and "Funny Girl," his postwar films also include "The Heiress," "Detective Story," "Roman Holiday," "Friendly Persuasion," "The Big Country," "The Children's Hour," "The

Collector" and, in 1970, his latest work, the critically and

financially unsuccessful film about racial tension, "Tha Liberation of L. B. Jones."

paint across the forehead

and cheekbones) proved less

than flattering. While many artists have a

talent for reserve, Mr. Arpino

has a gemus for excess. Per-

haps oothing succeeds like

excess, but you need to be slightly wild to carry it off. Mr. Arpino is oever worried

about silly questions of good

taste, and, given his particu-

larly loquacious vitality (I

suppose one can use the word loguacious of a chore-

erns, were shown. And they indicated the breadth and quality of much of his work and auggested some of tha influence that some have had on how Americans think From the prewar era there were a number of criticalwere a number of critically acclaimed films — including "Dodsworth," "De a d End," "Jezebel," Wuthering Heights," "The Westerner and "The Little Foxes."

There were poignant scenes of a British family under fire in "Mrs. Miniver," which some historians have described as a major factor in arousing American sympathy toward embattled Britain early in World War II and with feeding an American determinism to defeat Germany.

A segment of "Memphis Belle," a dramatic documen-tary about a B-17 homber

revue "Oh, Calcutta!" and

she revealed there-in what

was by far the most imagina-

tive portioo of that tedious

revue—a special feeling for the love duet. She brings the

same quality to 'Face Danc-

ers." and she uses many high lifts, with Imagicative,

Rodinesque posings and, to coin a phrase, gropes. One

central duet, most handsome-

ly danced hy Jan Hanoiford aod Darrell Barnett, was par-

Miniver," received a loud, nostalgic burst of applause when they appeared on stage together. Mr. Pidgeon said he oearly rehised the role because of the "reputation of 22-take Wyler." Miss agrson, who inkingly called him "rear 22-take Wyler." Miss acroson, who jokingly called him "Iron-Hand" and "Ivan the Ter-rible," said "22 takes doesn't do him justice: it's more like 82 takes." He called players in his films "survivors of the Wyler wars." 'Ivan the Terrible'

Walter Pidgeon and Green Garson, the co-stars of "Mrs.

In a brief acceptance speech. Mr. Wyler thanked the Film Institute, noting that the film Institute, noting that "all the good things" he had done had been remembered "but the mistakes are forgotten." He credited the late Samuel Goldwyn, with whom he made a oumber of films, and his cousin, Carl Laemmle, who helped found Universal procurse and gave him his who hered found Universal Pictures and gave him his first first joh, for his successes. He said he had not abandoned picture-making in retirement and that he now made home movies with a super 8 camera and enjoyed it.

The dinner was videotaped and will be shown by CBS on Sunday at 10 P.M. New York time. The television revenue and the \$150 paid by participants in the dinner will be used to finance research, training and other programs of the Film Institute. War II propaganda morale War II propaganda morale booster, was shown. Then came several clips from "The Best Years of Our Lives," the sensitive story of three veterans trying to readjust to civilian life, a 1946 film that has been credited with halping Americans understand the difficulties faced by many of the millions of re-

The other performers who lauded Mr. Wyler included Miss Hepburn, Barbara Streisand, Myrna Loy, James Stewart, Merle Oheron and Harold Russell, the veteran who lost both hands during World War II and was cast in an Academy Award-win-ning role in "The Best Years of Our Lives." Mr. Russell praised Mr. Wyler for his decision to cast a nooactor in the film and suggested the role had giveo others with a handicap a determination "oot to give up."

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ticularly pleasing, having a sense of space and time that ographic vocahulary?) he is was oot truly maintained by the rest of the ballet, which was too hectic by half.

"Pantanta," not seen since Mr. Fuente's abrupt depar-ture from the Joffrey Ballet The pressure of the work. -both musically and choreographically—appeared hope-lessly unrelection. It had all some five years ago, is a special joy of vulgarity. Its mugenerally splendid ballet. "Trioity," with none of that like the kind of thing you hear at bullfights, and Mr. work's generally splendid virtues. The dancers went to Arpino's choreography, with Mr. Fuente playing the casta-nets with a crazy fervor, is it with a will, but Willa Kim's multicolored costumes, and the odd makeup given the dancers (with flashes of cheap but very dear. It has to

It is good to have Mr. Fuente hack. He has special gusto, a certaio matador mustard, that is always good to see, and he was here matched, for the first time, by Ann Marie de Angelo and Francesca Corkle, both mak-lng exuberant debuts in this never less than exuberant

bimiento-flavored, 19th-ceo-

tury hallet-Spanish, full of

fun and guts. .

The evening ended with Mr.: Arping's, Stephen Fos-ter extravaganza, "Drums, Dreams and Banjos," which keeps on going too far hut keeps on going there with style. It is a rich, ridiculous work of art like the inside of the Radio City Music Hall or the outside of the Empire State Building. It has no structure (perhaps oow the architectural similes are misplaced) but all heart, and I enjoy in inordinately. So, clearly, does the company, and everyone danced as if he or she was having a birth-

Ehrling Leads 3 U.S. Works at Juilliard

be taken in the spirit in which it is meant-a sort of

By DONAL HENAHAN The overall intent of the Celebration of Contemporary
Music, a nine-day festival
currently making the Juilliard
School ring with new and
newish sounds, is to impress
upon us the international
stature of American works
hy placing them side by side with pieces from other coun-tries. A plausible bit of rea-sooing, though such cosmopolitan programs are not un-known in New York, or else-

But such hybrid programming is not being rigidly followed in this inaugural festival, possibly oo the grounds that any good rule is worth breaking. At the Juilliard Theater oo Tuesday night, Sixten Ehrling led the Juilliard Orchestra in an all-American concert: George Crumb's Variazioni (1959), Ulysses Kay's Quintet Concerto (1974) and William Schuman's Symphony No. 7 (1960). When it was done, our flag was still there. The players did far more than read through these demand-ing works; they went at them fessional choreography, if I

with the friskiness of youth, more. The variations bog as well as collective virtuosity. down at a couple of points, Ail three pieces employed large instrumental forces and took a somewhat similar approach to composition, which might be called midcentury eclecticism. The result was to

give the concert a certain sameoess of texture and weight that the inclusion of a piece in some markedly different style might have re-Partly, perhaps, because it came first, the Crumb made

the most vivid impression on these ears. It amounced it-self with a 12-tone row, then veered off into the kind of uocharted regions that the composer explores with few-er obvious formal constraints in his later works. As do his more characteristic pieces, this one blends with a remarkably acute ear the sonorities and textures of Webern with those of Bartok-an influence-tracer could have heard tha Music for Strings, Percussion and Celesta, "The Miraculous Mandarin," the "Out of Doors" Suite and

new exhibition of humorous

drawings and watercolors by

down at a couple of points, but ultimately manage to

both move and be moving.

Mr. Kay's Quintet Concerto
set up a brass quintet apart
from the orchestra proper, in good Baroque concerto grosso fashion, but drew less from that iotriguing instru-mental disposition than ooe might have expected. Freely tonal and fairly modest in ambition, the piece worked over unmemorable material in workmanlike ways that put one in miod of certaio hrassily pedestrian works of

The Schuman symphocy also recalled Hindemith in

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some ways, particularly in its dense chromaticism and, in the finale, a bustling jocu-larity that has the vigor and motor propulsion of a genu-ine dance, but might easily be taken as a burlesque of classical last movements. Mr. Schuman's writing for massed strings, often an admirable feature of his works, struck one as unusually strong and somber in tooe in this symphony. .

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The opera is rarely presented here outside of the hig opera house, out there will he' en exception when the New York Lyric Opera Com-pany presents "Girl of the Golden West" in four performances at the Universalist Center for the Arts at Central Park West and 76th

and so will the pistol-packing Minnie, tha pet of the burly miners, in tha opera's two sets—the Polka Saloon and the mountain cahin, where the lovelorn Minnie cheats at cards to keep the sheriff from her fugitive lover. Victor De Renzi is conducting a 24-member orchestra and Sebastian Rusa has di-rected a cast of 19 singers. Curtain time is 8 o'clock tonight and on the next two Saturdays, and at 7 P.M. on Sunday, March 21. Tickets at

the door, priced at \$6 for adults and \$3 for students and tha alderly, are available an hour before performances. ONE MAN'S FAMILY A

Ronald Searle is running through April 10 at the uptown Nicholls Gallery, which has also shown works of such New Yorker magazine car-toonists as Peter Arno and Charles Addams. Although Mr. Searle has been a fre-California will live again,

quent contributor to other magazines as well, including Punch in his native England he is best known for the harum-scarum, string-bean characters of his cartoon academy called St. Trinian's, the basis for a series of movia comedies starting in

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io 1972, the Argeotine musician was cited for her extraordinarily sensitiva and technically immaculate play-ing" by a reviewer for The New York Times. Tickets are

\$2.50 to \$4.50. "Red Peppers" and "Ways and Means," two short plays from Noël Coward's "Tonight at 8:30," are being revived tonight through April 4 in Thursday-through-Sunday performances at 10 P.M. and a Sonday matinee at 3 o'clock, at the downtown Vandam Theater, 15 Vandam Street, three blocks south of Houston Street oear the Avenue of the Americas. Admission is \$3.50. Reservations are at 242-3900.

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admits the kines the sheer pleintertwined ideas there." Mr. Nelson says hap-pily. But where other bands luse their musical impetus in fussy artsiness. Be-Bop De-luxe is redeemed by the brilluxe is redeemed by the brilliance of its playing, and particularly Mr. Nelson's guitar playing. His records put Mr. Nelson right up there with the other great masters of the electric guitar. One looks forward to hearing the hand in person with a far greater than usual expectation.

On Nov. 20, 1973, the Whn began an American tour et the Cow Palace in San Francisco. Keith Moon, the drummer, collapsed, and his place was taken by an audience member. Every Whn audience seems to have a few people in it who know all Mr. Moon's drum licks by heart — this listener sat next to one in Philadelphia a couple of years agn whn pounded furiously throughout the entire set on an imaginary set

of dryms.

Well, Mr. Moon collapsed again Tuesday night in Bos-ton, at the end of the second song of the band's opening concert on the second leg of its 1975-76 American tour. Apparently the Who didn't feel like using any substitute Moons on Tuesday, the Bos-ton concert was postponed tn April Fool's Day Mr. Moon's illness — reported as the flu—also necessitated the postponement of the group's Madison Square Garden appearance from last night to tonight.

Bruce Springsteen, hanging out at the Stone Pony in Asbury Park, N.J., late last week, said he and his band were getting bored from their tour layoff that lasted since New Year's Eve, and planned to get nut on the road again soon. Mr. Springsteen said he had a few new songs written, but wanted to tour a few weeks before going back into the studio to record his next

One way to relieve bore-dom is to appear for surprise guest appearances, and on Sunday, Mr. Springsteen did just that. Always a fer-vent admirer of early 1960's rhythm and blues, he joined seems just too carole King onstage at the Beacon Theafer for a version of her "Loco-Motion."

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which came next, arguably invites a percussive approach. But if the intent was deliberate, the execution was a serious miscalculation, at least in the acoustical ambi-ence of the Kaufmann Concert Hall. Schumann has so many more moods than Mr. Kalichstein evoked, and the Bartok was lamentably de-

void of elasticity of ryhthm. A few of the boldest Schumann pieces survived the treatment - Nn. B worked rather well, for instance—and the softest portions were nice enough in a watery way. But the rest did not serve the music very effectively. In the Chopin—the Noc-turnes in C sharp minor (Op.

Posthumous) and E (Op. 62, No. 2) and the Ballade in F minor (Op. 52)—Mr. Kalich-stein went a long way toward integrating his extremes. The forte passages were still too tense and hard for this taste. But at least the pianism held together, the quieter portions propelled with a palpable line and the mezzo-passages play-ed, strongly, without turning overbearing.

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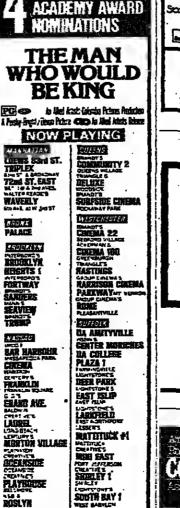
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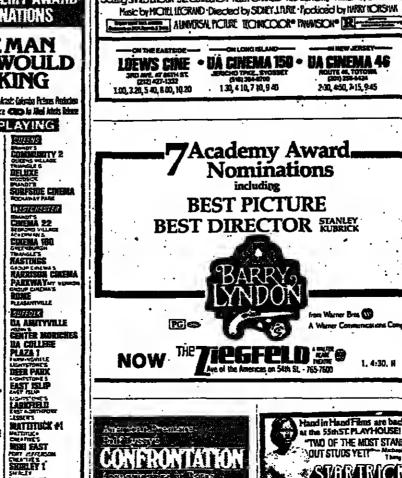
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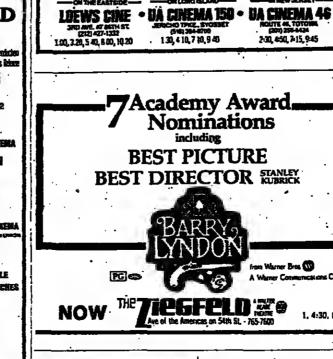
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Frank Gifford and one of his modeling partners, Didi Shields, in Ralph Lauren clothes at "Couples" fashion show.

By JUDY KLEMESRUD

There was a fashion bash at Saks Fifth Avenue the other night, and it was called "Couples"—not after the unhappy, bickering couples of John Updike's 1968 novel, hut in celebration of some of the so-called "fun comples" of Manhattan, who served as models for the event.

Some of the couples were married to each other, and others were married, but not to each other, and still others were unmarried people who hadn't even laid eyes oo their partners before, but they pranced out on the runway arm im arm and flashing toothy smiles for the benefit of the American Cancer Society's New York City Division, which raised \$14,000

from the affair.

The show, held Tuesday night in Saks' sixth-floor men's department, was a good-humored \$35-per-person event marked by much drinking, over-indulgence at the hors d'oeuvres table, frantic disco music and risqué banter. Did the cancer society think such an event was in keeping with its rather staid

"We think it's a novel way to attract people," said S. G. Cicetti, executive vice president of the New York City division, which is trying to raise \$5.5 million this year.

"Many of the models up there are the guests' own friends, and then there are the celebrities. I think it's a fun evening.'

The models, many of whom had oever done this kind of thing before, gave various reasons for donating their time on the runway before

400 guests. "It's kicks," said Kristi. Witker, a television news reporter and a member of the benefit committee. "Besides, it's snowing outside, and there's nothing else to do."

'An Old Pal' Miss Witker, who modeled without a limp despite a broken little toe on ber left foot, was paired up with a man she hadn't seen in a year. Giancarlo Uzielli, the stockbroker who was once married to Anne Ford.

"He's like an old pal." Miss Witker said. "He said he'd take me to dinner after the show, because we're a 'couple. But if they offer us a free dinner, we'll probably Anne Jackson, the actress, said she had agreed to model because her father. John

Jackson, had died of cancer "and also because so many of my friends have had it." She said her busband, Eli-Wallach, the actor, with whom she was supposed to have waitzed down the run-

way, was in Los Angeles making a television commercial "so we can get some money."

The fashion show got underway when Polly Bergen and Frank Gifford, who are not married to each other, jogged out on the runway in identical red, white and blue jogging suits. Then, as they were about to disappear

they were about to disappear through the curtains, he gave her a pat on the famy the way football players always do on the gridiron.

Mr. Gifford, a former Giants football star, said that this was his first fashion show, and that he had 'no idee" what he was doing idea" what he was doing-"I'm just trying to stay on my feet." In fact, during a practice run-through before the guests arrived, his right foot slipped briefly off the runway while he was modeling, but he didn't spill a drop from his glass of champagne. from his glass of champagne.

Miss Bergen, who served as the show's narrator, introduced each couple as they walked out, and the names of the designers whose spring and summer fashions they were wearing: Bill Blass, Jones New York, Anne Klein, Cacharel Ralph Lauren, Yves Saint Laureot and Adolfo/ Domenic Verti.

But nobody seemed to notice the clothes much. Perhaps it was because the mod-

them-after all, these are the designers whose things they wear in real life, too. Or else it was because famous faces are much more interesting designers than famous

"Oh, Gillis, hello Bruce," shouted a spirited Pauline Trigere, the designer, who was sitting on the sidelines as Gilles and Bruce Addison marched down the runway, she in a hlack blazer suit and he in a white linen blazer with black pants, both by Bill Blass.

Drew Langhter

About 10 minutes later, when Mr. Addison came out on the arm of Ann Kiernan he drew moch laughter when he said in an aside to the audience, referring to his wife: "I divorced her." In the "fun couples" frenetic so-cial scene, such an evect is

entirely possible. entirely possible.

Among the better known model couples were Marjorie and Harold Reed, Evelyn and Leonard Lauder, Ceroline and Thomas Carhart Amory, Nancy and Bill Talbert, Jean and Michael Thomas, and Ellin and Renny Saltzman.

Saltzman. While a few of them looked while a few of them did nervous, many of them did suprisingly professional jobs —including striking haughty looks and stances, and even doing a dance step or two in time with the recorded disco music. But then, of course, most of these couples are used to being in some sort of

one of the happiest looking models was Violette Verdi, a star of the New York City Ballet, who conceded that it felt "awfully good to be off my toeshoes for a change."

· Tremendous Complex'

Backstage, however, she had been a bundle of nerves. "I have a tremendous complex being oere with all these beautiful people," she said shyly, "I'm not as thin or as giamorous as they are, and I feel that I fit into no cate.

gory at all." As the couples strolled out on the runway, pictures of famous couples—some of whom have gone "Splitsville"—flashed onto two panels on each side of the runway. They included Adam and Eve. Masrers end Johnson, Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton. Hugh Hefner and Barbl Benton, Dean Martio and Jerry Lewis, Gerald and Betty Ford, Simon and Garfunkel, Archie and Edith Bunker and Brenda Starr and

Basil St. John.
Out in the audience, Dr.
William T. Keavy, a Park
Avenue plastic surgeon,
smiled to his part
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and t ognized several of his pa-tients, both on the runway and off. "But I'm not telling who," he said.

Dr. Keavy saio he was a bit upset by a tecent news-paper article that called Rio de Janeiro the fashionable place to go for plastic surgery. "The most fashionable place to have it done is right here at home, where you can be close to your doctor," he

The show ended with what was hilled as "the most cele-hrated couple." Many guests presumed this would be a well-known couple, and there were moans and groans when it turned out to he one of the couples from the show— Tasha Bauer and Robert Schaffel-dressed as a bride and groom.

Miss Bauer's bouquet was caught by Livia Weintrauh, the outspoken, red-baired socialite who always seems to be at the hetter charitable

events.
"They always say, 'Never fear, Livia's here,'" she said, heaming, as she clutched her bouquet. "Frankly, I thick everyone is Jealous that I caught it. Maybe it's because I look so young."



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From the top: Bill I Anne Jackson in Domes evening wear; Nancy Talbert in Ralpl fashion; and Ha Marjorie Reed in Yv Laurent evening

Admissions Tests: Forum on a Thorny Issue

By NADINE BROZAN

Why does my young child have to take a test given by a stranger to get into school? How can it possibly measure his capabilities? How can I prepare him (or ber) for it? What if he takes it on a day he's not feeling well? How can the school judge a child on the basis of a test any-

So go the questions that virtually all parents of applicants to private schools ask. No criterion for admission is as worrisome and controversial as the examinations that are generally adminis-tered to candidates for kindergarten through high school although they are sometimes given .. to 3-year-olds).

The Parents League of New York, which is composed of both private schools and parents, held a forum on the issue yesterday at the Collegiate School. Enutied "Educational Testing: Theories, Practices and Pressures." it was designed to clarify the purposes and merits of admissions tests. The speakers also tried to reassure parents that less than superior scores would not necessarily bar their children from selective schools nor would it scar their future academic lives.

As Margaret T. Corey, vice president of the Educational Records Bureau, which developed and administered the frequently used E.R.B. test, but it: "We have always sought assurances that onr test would never be the be-all and end-all of admissions. No one test should be the determining factor. All it is is the first test to give us an over-all picture of a child's readiness for participation in a particular program."

Mrs. Corey enumerated for the audience of more than 200 parents, admissions officers and private school staff members, the factors evaluated by the test: "Social maturity, readiness for academic skills, a young child's approach to a new situation, word usage, alertness to the environment, reasoning, practical judgment, number concepts, memory skills, fine motor control, nonverbal planning, ability to take direction, spatial orientation and visual perception, auditory discrimination and attention span.

For testing potential students for fifth through 11th grades, some schools use the Secondary School Admission Test, given by the Educational Testing Service, of which the Educational Rec-

ords Bureau is now also a part. "It has two mathematics sections, sentence completion, synonym and reading comprehen-sion," Dr. E. Belvin Williams, vice president of the testing service, said. "The test is contentrelevant; we're not so much concerned with predicting success as with finding out what the student knows." (Admissions are only one function of hoth tests; they are also used by schools for other evaluation purposes.)

Dr. Gardner P. Dunnan, headmaster of the Dalton School, emphasized that the E.R.B. test was only one measurement, and not, in fact, the most important one used in deciding to admit

or reject a child. "We put the most emphasis on the impression the child makes on us during the interviews, and in the middle years, starting in sixth grade, we ask for a writing sample and read that carefully," Dr. Dunnan said. "The second most important consideration is the analysis of the people who have worked with the child, in the past such as nursery school administrators and treachers we know and trust teachers we know and trust.

"Tests do produce useful data that must be considered. More reliance on them would make a torturous procedure easier, but too many times they are not a totally accurate reflection of an individual child."

of an individual child."

"But we must be ready sometimes to throw out the test," he said citing a recent case of a girl, almost 7 years old, applying for the second grade." The test evaluation said that the child was not outgoing with a strange adult and that remedial reading would improve her self-image.

A Different Impression "Our interviews were in total disagreement.
"We found the child to be warm, outgoing and certainly ready to read, so we gave her another standardized test. At the end of the first [in her-

present school], she is reading at the fourthgrade level." rade level."
The questions of how much access parents should have to the scores and how much pres-sure knowing that a child has a high or low score exerts on a family were raised by several-

Mary Ann Brittenham, Parents League pro-

gram chairman, said, "Because of the Buckley Amendment [which gave parents and students the right to see all records in schools receiving Federal funds], there is a feeling that faculty and staff members who write recommendations are less inclined to be frank, so there will be

more reliance on the tests." Myra R. Lipman, a mathematics teachers at the Hewitt School, professor of mathematics at Pace University and the mother of six children, suggested that "Parents are partners [of the school] and the school should keep them informed and applain how the tests affect school." formed and explain how the tests affect school."

But she did not approve the divulging of specific scores. "Then they become status symbols,"

"If a parent is told a child has a very high 1.Q., he may then expect too much, and if the child doesn't fill those expectations, the oarent hlames, the child for being lazy," Mrs. Lipman

Validity Questioned

The testing associations themselves advocate that school administrators interpret test results

for the parents.

for the parents.

Dr. Lee Salk, professor of psychology in pediatrics at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, was the only speaker to seriously question the validity of the tests.

"Their purpose is to initially help children achieve their potential and alleviate parental anxiety, and they do just the opposite," he said.

"If a child can't handle a test, that doesn't mean he's neurotic: it may show sensitivity. And he's neurotic; it may show sensitivity. And parental anxlety is realistic because teachers do change their expectations according to scores."
But Dr. Salk did concede that it was fair to use a test as one of many factors, "keeping lo mind that the child who doesn't do well shouldn't be penalized; we should look into what went

Although of mixed opinions; the parents in the audience were not all reassured. As Cathy Rosenbluth, who is pregnant and is the mother of a son, 8½ and a daughter, 6½, put it: "When I have the security that the school is utilizing the tests only as a partial consideration for acceptance, then I will cease to worry. At this point, I'm not sure they're all being completely honest about how mocb the test counts."

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sters in the seventh and eighth grades. The actors portrayed litter, noise, crim and rising fares, but they also depicted amusing things, such as a Staten Island

that sulks because it is the only borough without a subway. After the performance, the youngsters discussed the topic of the play. "Token ladies are cold and have no feelings at all," said Joanna Moore.

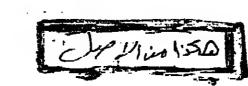
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said, adding that occasionally sbe and her busband, former Mayor Robert F. Wagner, and Mr. Carey and Miss Ford dined together. "Where? My home. And they go to the usual places, Cote Basque for one, like other people."

In recent weeks, however. the foursome has become a Hugh Carey-Anne Ford two-

Chuck Anderson, the assist-ant manager of "21," said the two had beec dropping in for dinner recently "alone and with other couples," but that Governor Carey's pa-tronage was "nothing new." Mr. Anderson said, "He'a been a friend for many years, even as a Congressman," visiting "21" for both lunch

and dinner rather regularly. He recalled Mr. Carey was in the restaurant just days after his 1974 victory in the state gubernatorial campaign, when a page boy came to

"He told Mr. Carey that Mr. Wilson wanted to con-gratulate bim, wanted to say hello. Mr. Carey though it was Malcolm, but it turned out to be Earl Wilson. You know. Earl Wilson, the columnist, but Mr. Carey was gracious anyway," Mr. Anderson said son said.

It is this graciousness together with a kind of relentless cordiality that endears the Governor to the owners of the restaurants and clubs he frequents, P. J. Clarke's general manager, Jack Sterliog, says that Mr. Carey is "nice to everyone,"

when he arrives by himself, usually late at night after a loog day at his midtown state office, or with Miss Ford, who visits P.J.'s with him "about half the time," according to Mr. Sterling.

He never fails to stop for He never fails to stop for a hello with one of the restaurant's warters, Patrick Baker, who comes from Mr. Carey's Brooklyn neighborhood, and while he's standing of line autition.

ing oo line awaiting a back-room table—"He's not pushy at all. He waits his turn." Mr. Sterling says—he chats with customers, most of whom are unaccustomed to seeing their Governor wait-

ing the successful guber-natorial campaign, according to Mr. Carey's former campaign manager and now chairman of the State Thruway Authority, Gerry Cum-mins. Now, Mr. Cummins says, it has become Mr. Carey's chief stopping-off place with Miss Ford.

One customer recalls that he entered the restaurant with his wife before mid-night, saw Mr. Carey and Miss Ford at a rear room table, and saw them still sit-ting there talking almost two hours later when the cus-tomer and his wife left. On

ing on line with them for a another occasioo the Governor ran into former Vice
P.J. Clarke's became a favorite Carey bangout during the successful guberwas the other way.

was the other way.

Mr. Carey was sitting at a table with the early editions of the morning papers, at about 2 A.M., wheo Mr. Agnew walked over to him to — according to Rohert Laird, Mr. Carey's press secretary—"just say hello." Mr. Carey looked up from his paper, shook Mr. Agnew's hand and said that "it was good to see Mr. Agnew pagood to see Mr. Agnew pa-tronizing restaurants and sbops in New York because it was an affirmative act towards the city's economic

evelopment." "but he dances everything.

Mr. Carey ofteo lunches at He likes to say that he was

on 52d Street with Mr. Cummins, or at The Office Pub on 55th Street, across from

on 55th Street, across from his office. His usual lunch is sliced steak and verdicchio wine, and his companions are his staff and political advisers, including Mr. Cummins. He visits the Irish Pavilion to listen to Mary O'Dowd sing because Miss O'Dowd is an old friend to the Carey family. the Carey family. At Jimmy Weston's, his

meals are usually veal dishes and white wine, and it is there that be and Miss Ford ofteo dine and dance. What kind of dances? "Mostly the fox trot," says Mr. Weston,

Mike Manuche's steak house the best Peabodyer in Brook-

lyn."
Often in Weston's and in Often in Weston's and in other evening clubs Mr. Carey is approached by boyhood, or political friends, virtually every one of whom, an associate says, he remembers by name, address, former school and other family members. In Wastun's one members. In Weston's one evening he met a man who shook his hand and asked if

Mr. Carey looked at him and said, "We went to St. Augustine's Higo School to-gether, and I know you went out with my wife before I did,"

The man needed and grinned with delight.



By MICHAEL STRAUSS

Rockies.

Special to The New York Time DENVER, March 10-Longime ski enthusiasts still redall with nostalgie the ski train days in tha East's teeming 30'a," wheo weekend skiers would pile into tha cars at New

York's Grand Central Station or Boston's North Station and head for the Adiroodacks, the Berkshires or the White Mountains. Improved

aighwaya and the lower costs that weot with pooled automobile rides were fectors hat caused the Eastern ski train to go the way of the bear-trap binding, the laced ski boots and balloon pants. Out in these Weatern precints, bowever, there's an old ski train run that'a more popular than ever.

Operated by the Deover and Rio Grande Western Railroad, it travale the 67 miles betweeo this mile-bigb city and the Winter Park ski area. Train space is so much in demand that last January the railroad had to expand its service to Sundays as well as Saturdays.

"Skiers kept complaining about their loablity to get on that Saturday train," said Jim Davidson, the marketing director of Winter Park, which has a base elevation of 9,000 feet. 'Most of the space was taken up by e small - fry organizatioo known as 'The Eskimos.' So tha railroad saw fit to add the extra train."

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persons. Space is at such a premium as the weekend approaches that the railroad keeps recommending reservations be made in advance.

"Our train takes oo back seat to anything in the East for being a pioceer in the ski business." said Davidson. "Wheo the Rio Grande's Moffat Tunner was completed back in 1927. Denver skiers would take the train to the tunnel's western portal, where Winter Park is located, and use the old railroad construction shacks as warming huts.

The snowstorm that blan-keted metropolitan New York Tuesday played distioct favorites. Most of the resorts north of the Connecticut border received little beoefit of the precipitatioo. In contrast, such eki areas as Powder Ridge in Connecticut were reporting seveo new inches, while operators of such central Pennsylvania centers as Round Top and Ski Liberty were bragging about eight to 14 inches.

Marvin Sugarman Productions, which televises harness programs from Roosevelt Raceway and Yonkers Raceway, has embarked on a major skiing project. It has taped World Cup races at Copper Mounteio here in Colorado and will move on to Mount St. Anne near Quebec City for more of the same oext week. The races will be shown in one-hour segmeots oo an 87-station network on the Sundays of March 21, 28 and April 4 at I P.M. Channel 9 is the New York City outlet.

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Mike Marshall after arraignment in East Lansing, Mich.

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Hunder Mi.—18-07: 1-6 powder; excellent.

Snow Ridge—8-36; pocked powder; good

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Shawmoe—10-25; 6 packed powder; excellent.

MAINE

Pleasant Mt.—12; loose and frozen granular; fair.

Saddluback—16: loose granular; good.

Sugarioat—19-45; rozen granular; fair-good.

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People in Sports

Ray Scott Named College Coach

A former coach of the Detroit Pistons, Ray Scott, was given a four-year contract yesterday to coach Eastern Michigan University's basketball team Scott, who was dismissed from the Pistons' job last Jan. 26, said, "After 15 years in tha game -- as player and coach - I think

I know the game." The 37-year-old Scott also will enroll as a student in an effort to get his bachelor's degree while trying to restore the Hurons to respectability on the court. Scott is two years' study short of a de-

Albert E. Smith, E.M.U.'s athletic director, aaid, "In addition to being an out-standing coach, Fay Scott is a gentleman and e proven leader on and off the court. I am coovinced our program has taken a giant step in the right direction with his appointment."

Within hours after his arraignment on four misde-meanor charges, Mike Marshall of the Dodgers was tossing a baseball in Michigan State's intramursi sports cage where he bad been twice arrested while working out. The Los An-geles relief pitcher said, "I'm not going anywhere until this thing is resolved." Marsball, 33 years old and a graduate student in the university's physical education department was freed oo his promise to appear for a hearing on June 15 in East Lansing Mich. He faces a possible

\$100 fine and 90 days in fail

on each offense. Marshall said he believed Michigan State official had reneged on a 1973 agreement to permit baseball players to use the cage at certain times of tha day without reserva-tions and without interference from tennis players.

A University of Tennesset sophomore from Brooklyn's Fort Hamiltoo High School, Bernard King, has finished the 1976 season as the Southeastern Conference's leader in scoring, rebounding and field-goal accuracy. King averaged 25.2 points, pulled down 325 rebounds in 25 games for a 13.0 average and hit 57.3 percent of his field-goal attempts. The Volunteers other New Yorker, Ernie Grunfeld of Forest Hills High, was close behind King in scoring with a 24.9 mark. Both finished in the nation's top 10 scorers.

The New York State Athletic Commissioo has retired Ray Lampkin, a boxer, for medical reasoos. Lampkin, a lightweight contender from Portland. Ore., was battered unmercifully in a title fight with Roberto Durao in Pan-ama earlier this year. James A. Farley Jr., the chairman of the commission, said he hed taken the action on the advice and approval of the commission's medical director and medical advisory board.

Lampkin lost to Vilomar Fernandez in New York last

month. The commission said that after it had witnessed Lampkin's performance in that fight and reviewed the results of a subsequent examination, the decision was made to retire the West Coast boxer.

For once Muhammad Ali was at a loss for words, however briefly. Richard Dunn, the 32-year-old Yorkshireman who has a teotative \$250.000 title bout with Ali in Munich, May 24, told Ali in London: "Muhammad Ali way are a souare/I'm Ali you are a square/I'm gonna retire you to your rocking chair. At 34, you ain't so young/You're gonna get whipped by Richard Dunn."

The New York Yankees have added the signed cootracts of Chris Chambliss, Terry Whitfield, Larry Gura and Tippy Martinez to their 1976 roster.... The Mets, in St. Petersburg, Fla., an-oounced the signiog of Jerry Grote and Mike Phillips. Still unsigned are Tom Seaver, Craig Swan and Joe Lovitto.

Floyd Layne, the coach of City University of New York champioo, City College, has been named coach of the university's all-star basketball team that will meet a State University of New York allstar squad in the second anoual inter-university game at Binghamton, N.Y., March 23. Norm Law of Plattsburgh, the State University champioo, will coach the opposing team. DEANE MCGOWEN

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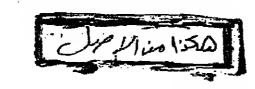
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Baseball Is Divided

fstra Team's Rise Rags-to-Riches Tale

December as a chance to reach Collegiate Athation basketball that starts Sat-Flying Dutchmen ten because of losing seasons, sciplinary prob-ack of interest in iong students at y in Hempstead,

: Hofstra prepartournament with ians, St. John's ber teams that new and talked tarted. The Flynen will meet in the opening the Providence Center, where s Princeton in

most pessimistic of Hofstra'a supporters were predicting an end to all inter-collegiate athletics at the

Robert L. Payton, Hofstra's president, took drastic steps to help solve some fiscal problems threatening the university. But after slashing department hudgets, includ-ing a 70 percent cut in ath-

itics, Hofstra salvaged all its intercollegiate teams. This not ony gave the bas-ketball team a reprieve, on which it capitalized, but also helped the wrestling team, which has gone to Arizona for the N.C.A.A. championshipa this weekend. Speaking of the basketball

auccess, Payton said: "It will have a very positive influence on the morale of the university. It's the sort of thing that we put down until it happens to us. Then we react as anyone else does.

while we step back and ap-plaud. They did it on their nwn. They had to build a team without student support and do so in an area that is very competitive for this sport in particular.

"This is a very special kind of success when it's earned this way." Roger Gaeckler, in hia fourth and unly winning sea-son as Hofstra's basketball coach, had to discipline some of his best players before the season was well under way. Bernie Tomlin, the point guard, was suspended for one

re-enter a game after having been taken oot for a substi-Gaeckler said he was then at a low point. The coach said: "I felt we had a chance last August, when I was sure Bohby Willis was going to

game because he refused to



John Irving (54) third in rebounding in the nation, and Bernard Tomlin, top, Hofstra's point gnard, during a practice at university in Hempstead, L.I., yesterday.

Head for TopRung

By PARTON KEESE

the pace they're setting for themselves these days, they will have clinched secondplace in the Patrick Division by Sunday, assured themselves of the top rung for the opening round of the National Hockey League playoffs and be fairly certain that the St. Louis Blue will be their first opponents in hockey's "second season" starting in April.

The way the Islanders handled the Blues Tuesday night at Nassau Coliseum, winning, 4-0, for their ninth loss, also makes their follow-ers feel pretty good about getting through the dangerous . two - of - three format without being upset. Islanders' 88 points led Buffalo's 84 in the race for the best of the first-round teams, while the Blues' 59 are at the bottom, nine lower than

Individual records are also falling like tenpins in the Islanders' finest season. Besides Glenn (Chico) Resch's club-record seventh shutout of the season. Denis Potvin remains two goals away from becoming the second best offensive defenseman in league history. Though he didn't score Tuesday, Denis has 27 goals, one behind Guy Lapointe's 28 last season with Montreal. Far in front is Bobby Orr, with 46 goals last season, not to mention his scoring 37 goals twice,

About the only good thing that happened to St. Louis Tuesday was Gary Unger's

Islanders

If the Islanders keep up

the next qualifier, Atlanta.

33 once, 32 once and 29

tying the league iron man

On Early Settlement Owners Seen Unready for Compromise By MURRAY CHASS Nnw that Andy Messer-smith finally knows when he'll be a free agent-next Tuesday-does anyone know what effect, if any, the latest

Not really, although some people did believe that nnce the United States Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the ruling that made Messersmith and Dave McNally free agents, the impasse would be dissolved and the talks would speed to a conclusion.

Andy Messersmith decision

might have on the haseball

As club officials, players and negotiators assembled in Florida for talks today, tomorrow and possibly later, indications were that no one had reason to be optimistic about a resolution of the dispute that threatens the scheduled start of the season four weeks from today.

One school of thought had been that the owners were hipping the appellate court would overturn the Messersmith decision, but if it didn't, they then would begin negotiating in earnest and maricelly produce a commagically produce a com-promise plan that would end the dispute. Not so, Lee Mac-Phail said yesterday.

"We were negotiating in their direction even before the court decision," said the American League president, who is a member of the owners' negotiating team. "We hadn't held out aoy hope [for a reversal]. Maybe our lawyers did, but none of us did. I guess we had some hope wheo we went to Oliver [Judge John W.



Oliver in United States District Court], but once we got his decision, we didn't have any hope anymore."

In other words, MacPhail was saying, the owners weren't saving their best for last; they were putting their best on the table all along. And if that is so, the two sides have many discussions and compromises to go before they reach agreement on a new reserve system.

The owners modified their proposals somewhat on Tuesday, before the court decision was announced, but the basic plan still would require a Continued on Page 50, Column 1 Continued on Page 50, Column 4

Players Expect a Quick End to Dispute

By JOSEPH DURSO

Special to The New York Times ST PETERSBURG, Fla., March 10-The troubled labor front in baseball shifted today to Florida, where the spring training camps stayed empty for the 10th straight day. But the exiled players, riding a winning streak in the Federal courts, suggested that the club owners had played out their legal options and would soon bave to come to terms.

The players' huoyancy was prompted by two develop-ments in the last 24 hours; a Federal court of appeals in St. Louis upbeld the dis-mantling of the traditional reserve system in the sports and the negotiators for both sides headed for a joint meet-

ing in Tampa tomorrow. The owners told us they had nnly a 30 percent chance of winning in the appeals court," said Tom Seaver of the New York Mets, the union spokesman for the several hundred players exercising in Florida. They were right. They lost, and now the players have what you might call the ultimate wea-

"There's nowa y to go now but to settle. Do they want to try going to the Supreme Court and meanwhile not play ball or pay salaries for two years? The Supreme Court wouldn't even hear the case—they don't get involved in arbitration matters, any-

With the structure of baseball as it is, though, the



Koosman, left, of the Mets; Reggie Cleveland of the Red Sox and the Cardinals Lou Brock running to keep in shape yesterday in St. Petersburg, Fla.

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me. The world is free. I have to eat. I make my living playing tennis. If they don't let me play, I play somewhere else." A spokesman for the Hampton tournament, Jack Berry, said the Nastase had gone on as scheduled.

about any of this," he said. Nastase was fined \$8,000 for his cooduct during the final of the Canadian national championships last August. He lost the final to Manuel Orantes, and the Canadian Lawn Tennis Asso-

using his best efforts to win the last two sets." He appealed the fine, which was the equivalent of his second-place prize money, to the International Council, and it was reduced to \$6,000. "Ilie doesn't feel he did anything wrong in that tour-

ciation charged him with public profanity and "not



Ilie Nastase

nament." Bud Stanner, his said yesterday. "We had indications that this action [the suspension] was

tion about the deadline for the payment of the fine. It seems to me that someone took some rather cavalier attitude by sending that The wording of the suspen-sion allowed for its lifting as soon as Nastese paid the

tion. Last year Nastase earned more than \$200,000 in tournament play. "I can assure you," Stanner said, "that this cable will have no impact whatsoever." The council is composed

of representatives from various national tennis federations, the International Lawn Tennis Federation and the Association of Tennis Professionals, the union representing most of the world's top men players, including Nas-

Asked whether Nastase coming. But we have not Continued on Page 51, Column 2 Continued on Page 51, Column 1

Dave Anderson

of

Are the Owners Ready to Listen Now? When the Cincinnati Reds won the World Series last

year, Pete Rose said, "I wish next season was starting tomorrow." When be came to New York to receive one of his many awards in the offseason, he told his wife. Karolyn, "I wish this plane was going to the Winter League in-stead." When he talked about spring training, he said, "I can hardly wait to go there as a world champion and work on being a better third baseman." Pete Rose enjoys baseball in the purest sense. And now, as baseball's labor dispute lingers, Pete Rose naturally is frus-trated. "I sit here in a sweatsuit," he says of the informal workouts in Florida, "watch-

ing a beer league game going on. I can't even wear the Cincinnati Reds' uniform." The Times And the \$190,000 sparkplug of the Big Red Machine talks about how Marvin Miller, the executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, has done a tremendous job for the players in the past, hut I don't like the way he goes about it." Johnny Bench, the \$200,000 catcher of the Reds, talks about how "a lot of guys don't realize how good they have it." And even Bill Plummer, the Reds' virtually invisible catcher behind Bench, agrees. "What happens if I don't sign and I can't find anyone who wants me?" Plummer says of the possi-bility of becoming a free agent. "What if the owners wanted to make an example of someone?" Bill Plummer apparently is concerned about being blacklisted if he were

to become a free agent. Perhaps coincidentally, perhaps not, the three Reds have been among the most vocal skeptics of the players' proposals.

Put the Issue Aside

Perhaps coincidentally, perhaps not, Bob Howsam, the president of the Reds, is among the hardest of the hard-line owners. As the 24 team player representatives and Marvin Miller await today's meeting with Howsam and the other members of the owners' Player Relations Committee in Tampa, the Reds' president is suspected of having talked with Bench and with other Reds' players in an effort to soften the support of the Player Association demands, if not aahotage them. Howsam has emerged as a hard-line owner along with Gussie Busch, the wealthy brewmaster of the St. Louis Cardinals, and Charles O. Finley, the Oakland A's benevolent headmaster. Their defense of the reserve

clause has been loud, if not shrill, But now that the arbitration ruling in the Andy Messersmith-Dave McNally case has been upheld by an appellate court, perhaps the owners will realize that they must speak softly. Perhaps they're ready to listen to Marvin

Miller's suggestion. "The owners seem to think that there will be hundreds of unsigned players who will play out their option this year," Miller says. "I predict that there will he less than two dozen who will do it. My proposal is that we put the reserve-clause issue aside and find out just bow many players will play out their option. None of the players can he a free agent until October anyway. That gives the teams more than six months to sign them. But by May or June. we would have a general idea of how many there are and who they are. I think the owners would be surprised at the small number of players who want to play out their

The owners and Miller agreed to put aside a controversial issue in their negotiations once before, in 1970 when Curt Flood's challenge to the reserve clause was in

"We didn't get an agreement until May that year," Miller recalls. "Let's do it again. They say the other areas in our collective bargaining agreement can be settled easily."

Sooner or Later

But the owners fear that if they were to put the reserve-clause issue aside in the dispute, they couldn't prevent unsigned players from becoming free agents for the 1977 season. Too many players, the owners helieve, would be liberated and create what owners like to call chaos. The owners apparently don't realize that sooner or later they will be confronted with a year in which that situation exists. They might as well face it now and learn to live with it. But the owners prefer to ignore reality as long as possible. Marvin Miller has a reason for that.

"I think the reserve clause has been a cover for incompetence among most owners," Miller says. "These

hysterical voices about the reserve clause come from a deep-seated inadequacy in dealing with people. They can't deal with people unless they can order them around. That's

the real meaning of these hysterical voices." Marvin Miller last week called for Commissioner Bowie Kuhn to order the owners to open the training camps. Bowie Kuhn and the owners keep talking about what's "good for baseball," hut what's good for baseball is playing it, not negotiating a contract. The season is supposed to open four weeks from today, but unless the trainmg camps npen soon, most teams will have three probable pitchers for each game in the early weeks. That's not good for baseball. Neither is the way the commissioner ignores the Players Association.

"Not once has there been any conversation with the commissioner since June," Marvin Miller says. "But he can't resist the mythniogy of his that he's on Mount

Olympus, representing everybody." Bowie Kuim likes to think that he represents the fans, too. If be did, he would order the owners to open the training camps. But the commissioner won't do that until the owners tell him to.

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after his contract expires.

When the negotiators meet

tomorrow, they will by to determine a "fair" length of service but the players will still hold the high cards. The scene shifted to Florida

after weeks of arguing around the country, chiefly in New York. In the first

of a series of meetings that could settle the dispute and open the camps, five players

open the camps, five players beld a session tonight with Marvin Miller, executive di-rector of the players' associa-tion and their chief strate-gist. The players were Seaver and Joe Torra of the Mets; Bob Boone of the Philadel-phia Phillies and two men who have said they would

who have said they would become free agents, Mike Marshall of the Los Angeles

Dodgers and Ken Holtzman of the Oakland A's.

Two meetings will be held tomorrow; with Tampe replacing New York as the center of the stage. The player representatives of all 24

teams in the major leagues will gather at 2 P.M., and

the negotiating committee of the owners will join them at 3:30. Then on Friday, the negotiators for both sides will resume their collective bargaining in St. Petersburg. They will grapple maioly with two problems; how long

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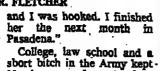
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country as a judge of dogs On Saturday be will Dogs be seen at Harrisburg, Pa., ruling on a dozen

terrier breeds.
"I've had my license to judge dogs since 1966, the same year I was admitted to the bar," said the jurist. "In terms of judging, both dogs and in the law courts, I find a great similarity. At a show, the dog is brought into the ring and the judge weighs the physical evidence, evalu-ating it with the breed standard.

"In criminal law, should John Doe be accused of committing hurgiary, the evidence is presented in court and then is compared with the legal standard."

Merriam has a long background in bull terriers. He received his first as a gift in 1952, when he was 14 years old. "Mars Gigi was only 4 months old when she was given to me," he recalled. "Six months later, I showed her at the Golden State specialty in Los Angeles and she was best of breed in the largest hull terrier show that year. She received 15 points

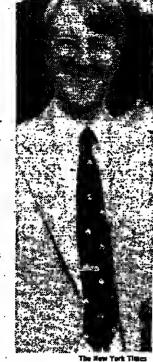


Merriam away from the rings but he did some breeding and became active in club work. He was president of the Golden State Bull Terrier Club for three years and a vice president of the Bull Terrier Club of America. After graduating from law school, Merriam went abroad in England, he met

Raymond Oppenheimer, that country's Mr. Bull Terrier.
"I acquired a bitch in whelp of Oppenheimer's breeding," said the Californian, "and that was the start of my Broadside Kennel."

Ch. Abraxas Antonius, a dog he imported, was the top-winning white hull terrier in America in 1971. Antonius took four groups and twice was hest in show in Mexico. Merriam now has a duzen hull terriers and he has owned or bred the same number of champions.

"The East, at present, has the best whites in the country, with colored bull terriers generally superior on the Coast," and the judge. "Both varieties are heving problems with undersbot jaws, However, over all, bull terriers are much better today than when I started."
When asked whether he



David C. Merriam

preferred judging to breed-ing Merriam ruled in favor of the latter. "If the Amer-ican Kennel Club ever declared breeders on longer could judge, I'd be saddened to give up judging but I wouldn't hesitate for a secood. One can do far more creative work in breeding and exhibiting. I feel judging makes me a better hreeder. It makes one cognizant of what has to be achieved in a breeding pro-

Owners' Stand Indicates Lengthy Talks

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player to reach his 10th major league season before be could become a free agent. No matter what the magic

number for free agency becomes, the crucial problem still is the existing contracts: how do the two sides prevent bundreds of players from playing out their options and becoming free agents under the renewal clauses in their existing contracts?

Neither the owners nor the players like the other's idea for resolving the problem but barring a dramatic new solution, they very likely will have to settle on a compromise method, perhaps a combination of their ideas.

Marvin Miller, the players' chief negotiator, has proposed getting players to walve their rights under the renewal clause, but the owners fear there would be an unacceptable oumber of players who would refuse to sign the waivers and who would become free agents.

Perhaps the owners will have to accept such a proposal, coupled with their idea of restricting the oumber of free agents each team can sign. That would case their fear of all the good free agents flocking to one attrac-New York or Los Angeles.
In their latest proposals,
which Miller will discuss
with his players' association executive board today, the owners have altered their idea of free agency after eight years plus an option

They have proposed that a player could become a free agent after six years plus an option year. However, the club could extend that to eight plus ooe by offering a player a guaranteed contract for two more seasons.

The players had used the guaranteed contract idea in proposing free agency after six years in the majors or nine io professional baseball.

The owners are moving slightly closer to the players, but at least one owner has suggested they will have to move more.

"It's very obvious that the handwriting is on the wall," Rudy Carpenter of the Phil-adelphia Phillies was quoted as having said after a meet-ing with some of bis players Tuesday. "Managemeot will have to come down in its demands."

Management, meanwhile, was busy yesterdsy renewing the contract of unsigned players. They have notil midnight tonight to do that or the players become free agents. Approximately 200 of the 900 players on major league rosters have not signed their 1976 contracts. The busiest clubs appeared to be the Minoesota Twins and the Atlanta Braves. The Twins renewed the contracts of 23 players and the Braves 22. Cleveland and Detroit,

on the other hand, have signed all of their players. Then there's Messersmith who had his contract re-oewed last year by the Los Angeles Dodgers. It isn't likely that the pitcher would-sign with the Dodgers again, but be won't know imtil oext week which team he might sign with.

. The two league presidents had informed their clubs that they could oot negotiate with Messersmith as loog as the matter was in the courts, bot it officially will be out of the courts next Tuesday when the U.S. Circuit Court decision takes effect.

Peter Seitz is the man who started Messersmith oo his way to free-agent status with his arbitration ruling last Dec. 23. He was the same arbitrator who declared Catfish Hunter a free agent a year earlier in a breach-ofcontract grievance. The owners dismissed him as baseball impartial arbitrator after his

Messersmith fuling.

"I'm delighted and honored," Seitz said yesterday
when asked for his reaction
to the latest court ruling.
"However, I'm in some coodition of wordernest over tion of wonderment over why I should have been fired wheo two courts said the same thing as I did."

Yanks Cancel 3 Games: FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., March 10 (UPI)-The New York Yankees announced to day the cancellation of their first three exhibition games. Cancelled were Friday's opener against the Texas Rangers in Pompano Beach, Saturday's bome opener against the Baltimore Orioles and the return game with the Orioles at Miami Sunday.

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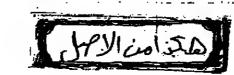
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Therefore, a crucial issue

will testify in person later as defense witnesses.

Cook's testimony today

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By LEONARD KOPPETT Special to The New York Time

ANCISCO, March those rules damaged Kapp illiot Cook, the 77ttorney who is a in Joe Kapp's antigainst the Nationl League because ooe whose advice

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helped the Islanders-to 83 powerplay goals, as many as the club scored in the last two seasons combined, and the most devastating per-centage in the history of the league. Another 10 power-play goals would give the team the numerical record

Nastase. Suspended Over Fine

would appeal the suspension to the A.T.P., Stanner said, "Ilie cares less about the

He Clowns to Victory HAMPTON, Va., March 10 (AP)—lie Nastase clowned oo the court as he toyed with Chris Lewis, a young New Zealander en route to a 6-2, of a \$50,000 International tournament tnight.

The Romanian took only 40 minutes to win, frequently gesturing to the crowd and bowing in response to ap-

Colin Dibley f Australia up-set Onny Parun f New Zealand, 2-6, 7-8, 6-4. Ray More of South Africa defeated Haroon Rahim of Pakistan,

Vilas on Top, 6-4, 6-2

MEXICO CHY, March 10
(AP)—Guillermo Vilas of Argentina defeated Jaime Fillol
of Chile, 6-4, 6-2, in the second round of a \$60,000 World
Championship Tennis circuit
tournament today. Syd Ball
of Australia topped Manuel
Santana of Spain, the former Wimbledon championwhn now plays infrequently,
6-3, 6-2.

Drysdale Beats Roche MEMPHIS, March 10 (UPI) Cliff Drysdale battled back to upset second-seeded Tony Roche of Australia, 46, 6-2, 6-2, in the first round of the \$60,000 W.C.T. tournament at the Racquet Club today. Drysdale won as his serve improved in the last two

The Sports Scoreboard

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Giants Said to Seek A Deal for Johnson PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y., March 10 (AP)-The New York Giants are trying to trade Ron Johnson, the only 1,000-vard seasoo rusher io their history.

Coach Bill Arnsparger, revealing his plan today at the Giant training camp, said: "I've spoken to Ron a cou-ple of times this winter and I've told him if he doesn't want to be here, I'll help him go anyplace be wants to." Johnson exceeded 1,000 yards in 1970 and 1972 and gaioed 902 in 1973. But on-der Arnsparger he gained; only 218 yards in 1974 and 351 last year as he lost his starting job during the sea-

Boxer Dies After Drill SYRACUSE. N. Y., March 10 (AP) — Johnny Harp, a professional boxer, died last night of a heart attack when match here. He was 32 years old. he collapsed after a sparring

Hockey, Basketball Standings

World Hockey Ass'n

Power Five, At Hofstra: Rags to Riches

Continued From Page 49

come to Hofstra. That was nur answer in the point-guard problem we had. But the day before he was to start here, he went to the University of Pennsylvania instead. Our chances took a dive." Some old familiar faces stand between Power Memo-rial and the hasketball cham-

Willis, a New Ynrk City high school star, could not play varsity ball this season as a freshman at Penn, an Ivy League school. He would have played on the varsity as freshman at Hnfstra.
Theo, as things moved

Against Loughlin Browne

had 16 points, 19 rehounds and four hlocked shots as he used his 6-foot-10-inch,

220-pound body to good ad-

vantage. All of Tolentine's starters—John Quinn, John Goode, Dave Grossbard and

Jim Messina are the others-

must he in good shape for they all played the entire

32 minutes. Quinn had 15 points and Goode 14 for the

Bronx school, which, like Power, held a hig lead and

lost most of it.

along, we began to beat good teams, and at one point we had eight losses by a total of only 31 points," Gaeckler said. "It was com-In addition, Power was playing Rice for the fourth time this season and scored its fnurth victory. In gaining the citywide playoffs, Power defeated both Rice and Tolen-Malone said later that Petty's mother had died last week After a long stare at the locker-room wall Petty, seeming a little dazed, looked up and said, "I left my game in my dresser drawer."

In last week's gama with Tolentioe Petty had 2I points and Browne had 14 as Power won, 59-53, for the division crown. tine for the champiooship of

crown.

the Manhattan-Bronx Division. "It's like going to a movie ynu've already seen," said Pnwer's coach, Brendan Ma-lone, "and you hope the ending is the same."

Tolentine

Gain Final

By ARTHUR PINCUS

pionship of the Catholic High Schools Athletic Association.

Power defeated Rice, 67-66,

last night in a semifinal game at St. Juhn's University in

Queens, following Thentine's 65-64 victory over Loughlin, the defending champion. Power and Tolentine have split two decisions this

Power's story almost had an unhappy ending last night. With 7 seconds to play and a 1-point lead, the Panthers' Sean Canning was fouled. He missed the first shot in a one-and-one situatioo and Rice had a chance. After a timeout, Billy Gilhert tried a 20-foot jump shot at the buzzer, but the hall bounced off the rim, making Power the winner, Rice the

"I prayed it dido't go in," said Bob Rogers, whose joh it was to defend against Gilbert's shot. "I put up my hands and yelled and

screamed." The last-second miss didn't diminish Gilhert's performance, however. The 6-foot-5senior had 21 points and 15 rebounds as Rice rallied from a 12-point deficit against its Manhattan rival.

Canning, a gritty little backcourtman, led Power with 19 points and some outstanding floor play. After the game, his coach talked about the missed foul shot.

"When he goes on the line," said Malone, "it's Ice

The final also will he a renewal of the rivalry between two of the finest big men in the city — Larry Petty of Power and Charley Browne of Tolentine.

Petty a 6-10 junior, had 8 points in the first period and then was mostly out of the offense the rest of the game, hitting only 2 more points.



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ing back to riches where, luckily, it stayed."

Hofstra reached N.C.A.A. tournament by winoing the East Coast Conference playoffs last weekend.
The Flying Dutchmen upset
Lafayette and Temple for
that title and finished the

regular season with an 18-11 won-lost record. Hofstra has taleoted players. John Irving, a transfer from Arizona, ranks third in the oation in rebounds with an average of 14.7 per game. Tomlio, a transfer from Utah, is second in the nation in foul-shooting per-centage at 88.5, while Ken Rood, who started at Hofstra, is third at 88.2. Rich Laurel, with a game average of 20.6 points, was the season scorng leader in the East Coast

Conference. The winner of the Hofstra-Connecticut game moves on

the Princetoo-Rutgers winner. Rutgers, the undefeated. Eastern power, is highly favored to cootinoe in the tournament. The Flying Dutch-men are considered slight favorites over the Huskies. Gaeckin said, "When you get to the N.C.A.A. tour-nament, there are no losers.

Payton, the president add-

There are just those teams

"It's a fine thing for Hofstra. I'm just sorry the wrestling team is not getting tha attention. And I wish people also knew we were in the middle of a Shakespeare Festival at our Joho Crawford Adams Theater. It's a reflec-tinn of an institution that we can be going to a national basketball tournament while we are selling out Hofstra'a . 25th annual Shakespeare Festival."

Minnesota Won't Appeal Probation

MINNEAPOLIS, March 10 (UPI)-The University of Minnesota said today that it would accept without appeal a three-year probation imposed on the school's hasketball program by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The University's president, C. Peter McGrath, said he hoped the ultimate result would he a stronger program. He added, "In Jim Dutcher, we have the epitome of what we want as a coach."

The recruiting and other violations that led to the suspension occurred during the four years, 1971-75, that Bill Musselman was Minnesota's hasketball coach. The N.C.A.A. placed Minnesota's baskethall program on prohation for three years. It also ordered that the school's baskethall scholarships be cut from six to three for two years and that the team be harred from competing in any post-

season N.C.A.A. events until March 4, 1978.

Paul Giel, the athletic director, said he helieved the penalty was fair and said that, if Dutcher could keep his squad intact, he felt that "two years down the road we'll be making a run at national hooors."

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New Rider at Big A Hopes to Ride High

Pat Day has worked oil rigs, ridden broncos and hulls in the rodeo, managed a gas station and has been a cowboy. But when the 22-year-old jockey ended a honey-

moon to ride in New York, the bettors in the Aqueduct grand-stand looked at Tracks

the program and wondered, "Who's that girl?" "I know I'm not a girl," said Pat Day yesterday, explaining why the Aqueduct program now lists him as Patrick Day, "but this the Big Apple and first impres-

Pat Day has made a favorable impression since arriving at the Big A two weeks ago. In a little more than a dozen rides, the jockey from Eagle, Colo., has bad three winners, a percentage usually good enough to lead jockey standings, which he did at Sportsmans Park and Haw-

thorne in Chicago last year.
But Day, who was the second leading rider at Fair
Grounds in New Orleans before leaving for New York, has bad to make the same rounds all newcomers do

"It's been tough here," said

get on the list."
'A Foot in the Door'

Jockeys are paid \$35 for each race, plus 10 percent of the purse if they win. But for the morning work-outs, their services are free. "It's a foot in the door,"

pay has some connections here, though. On Feb. 28, 1975, he rode a horse named Sugar Doll for a Fair Grounds trainer named P.J. Bailey, a former New York jockey. Day won that race and wound up marrying Bailey's daughter, Deborah, a month are

month ago.
"I'd been thinking about
New York ever since I hecame a jockey." said Day.
"This is where the action is: But until my father-in-law

started pushing me, I was afraid to try it, not knowing anyone here at all.

"But he [Bailey] made some phone calls, especially to Teddy Cox of the Racing Form, and they got me an agent, Ralph Theroux. Everyone's heen very nice to us. I'm planning on staying

Day, a Colorado wrestling champion as a schoolboy, has been ridding racehorses for only 2½ years. "I was just bumming around the coun-try, working odd jobs, when

Aqueduct Race Charts Wednesday, March 10. 54th day. Weather cloudy, track fast. OOUBLE (5-7) PAIO 544.40, The property of the property o

Aqueduct Jockeys



John's Lass winning the third race at Aqueduct. Encap-

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along seasonal lines to 6.52 million barrels a day from 6.48 million barrels a day a week earlier. A year earlier in the comparable week 6.14 million barrels a day were produced. Imports of crude oil rose to 5.35 million barrels a day a week earlier and 3.24 million barrels a day a rels a day a year ago.

WORLD STUDY URGED OF AIR CHARTER ROLE

The director general of the international Air Transport Association, Knut Hammarsk-jold, yesterday urged that the governments of the world meet to review "the whole concept"

sulate (7), right behind her, finished second. someooe suggested I try a throughbred farm in Califorwin. Today, he is listed to

Day had been around horses in Colorado since he was.
6. But he didn't like the farm. 'They treated me like I didn't know anything ahout horses," he said, 'like I was just coming out of the city

But be saw there was mo-ney to be made in racing. At least he saw he bad not been making money riding in rodeos for two years in Colorado, Arizona, Nebraska, New Mexico and Utah. "I figured out how much I

made and bow much it cost me to travel around and I was a little shy of hreaking even." he sald. "Besides, it's easier to stay on a race horse."

Day managed to stay on three horses yesterday, but none of them were able to

Yonkers Results

to watch the races, the small-est crowd in the track's history. The previous low was 4.113. The Offtrack Betting Corporation handled more money than the track did; \$784,774, was bet to OTB of-fices in New York City, \$576,-051 at the raceway. If the

FIFTH—ST/SEC, bare, Hopelul series, many Americand Blue Chip 10, Instrumental Blue Chip 11, Instrumental Blue Chip 10, Instrumental Blue Chip 11, Instrument

AS TRADING SLOWS Optimism on Economy Also Bolsters O-T-C Issues

Optimistic appraisals of the economic outlook helped send prices on the American Stock Exchange and the over-the-counter market higher yesterday in slower trading.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said at a news conference in Mainz West Germany.

ence in Mainz, West Germany, that the increace in the United that the increace in the chileton States gross national product this year now seemed more likely to reach 7 percent than the 6 percent figure cited in

the 6 percent figure cited in earlier estimates.

Reflecting the npswing, the Amex market value index rose 0.29 to 104.74. Advancing issues held a narrow lead over declines, 352 to 328. The price of an average share rose 3 cents. Volume fell to 3.61 million shares from 4.89 million shares the day before. shares the day before. ride only one horse.

But in six days, with the luck of the Irish, he should

In over-the-counter trading, the NASDAQ industrial index. closed up 0.36 to 98.58, while the composite index added 0.22 to 90.20. A total of 482 issues rose, and 384 fell. Volume dropped to 7.1 million shares from 7.74 million shares on Tuesday. be a pretty popular rider. "Yon know," he said, "I won the St. Patrick's Day Handicap at Fair Grounds last year." Tuesday.

Tuesday.
Trading of options on the Amex eased to 31,313 contracts from 42,169 the day before. Open interest totaled 661,892 unexpired or unexercised contracts. On the Chicago Board Options Exchange, 78,620 contracts traded compared with 63,344 on Tuesday. Open interest amounted to 1,195,672 contracts. The track was listed as "muddy" yesterday on the tote board, but rated "fast" by the Daily Racing Form. Both were right. In the second race, a 4-year-old maiden, Trail Signs, ran the mile in 1:344-5, only 13-5 seconds above the track record. Then Administrator won the mile feautre in 1.34 3-5.

In the fourth race, Never Retreat ran six furlongs in contracts.

The volume of trading in issues listed on the Amex, including transactions on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter or "third" market, dipped to 3.81 million shares from 5.07 million shares on

Retreat ran six furiongs in 1:09, only two-fifths of a second off the track mark. Ron Turcotte, leading rider at the meeting, had two more winners, Sbredia's Knight (\$12.80) in the fifth and Kratos (\$11.40) in the seventh Tuesday.
One of the stronger issues on the Amex was P. H. Glatfelter, which climbed 1 to 4614. The company declared a 40 percent stock divided and raised the quarterly dividend record Tucsday night . . . one management would rather have not Only 3,683 horseon the new shares to 38 cent a share—equal to 53.2 cents on the old shares, which paid

50 cents quarterly.
Carnation advanced 14 to 7014. The company yesterday voluntarily disclosed to the Securities and Exchange Commission that it had made about \$1,261,000 in payments for the purpose of expediting or influencing regulatory action by foreign governments between 1968 and 1975.

5yntex, the Amex's most active issue, was up ½ to 29½ on a turnover of 134.400 shares. There was no corporate news to account for the activication, track conditions were beter than access roads to the raceway. Jimbo Adios won his division in a rapid

Missouri Valley Expands TULSA, Okla., March 10 (AP)—Indiana State Univer-Washiogton Post B stock fell to 29%. The company said its directors had authorized it to acquire up to 300,000 additional sbares of the Class B

Foreign Markets



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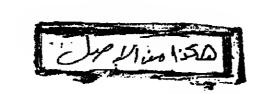
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Communists into power bere.

Mr. Simon, who met here
over the last three days with

colitical and labor leaders, said

that without basic reforms aid to Italy would be 'like throw-ing money down the drain." But, he said, be was convincted

of the determination of Italian

leaders to deal with the crisis.

"We are not going to aban-dnn Italy in its bour of need." Mr. Simon said. "We will belp

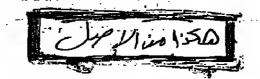
the Italians cure their prob-lems. I have come here to reaf-

Mr. Simon's visit, which fol-lowed a trip to the Middle East, comes at a delicate time

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By VICTOR K. McELHENY

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was once the case with a good watch. Dr. Joel Moses of MIT's Laboratory of Computer Science said such consoles might cost, within 20 years, as little as a color television set does today. Dr. Robert Noyce, chairman of the Intel Corporation, said that the further miniaturization and cost-of-reduction needed for such fu-

ture systems could be achieved by the electronics industry.

The expectation of the pervasive future use of computers, whether connected to communications systems or not, led to heated debates about whether computer programming languages now used by many thousands of high school students in the United States are so crude that the development of future com-puter scientists would be

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Part of a steel complex outside Isfahan in Iran. Because

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making have been modified.

Plans to Construct

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TEHERAN, Iran, March 10-

Reza Amin, managing director

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Ford Is Expected To Offer Japanese Data on Lockheed Washington policy, which is to allow only low-level diplomatic contacts with Italian Communists. Communist labor officials, who control the largest federation of workers here, were not among those invited to a three-bour informal lunch with the Treasury Secretary. "I don't profess to be an expert on Italian Communism Mr. Simon told reporters. But I am under the impression that a private letter to Japan in Communism is a world order of Commons was Proof of Lockheed Bribes Ford Is Expected In Germany Held Lacking

a private letter to Japan in Communism is a world order the next few days in which that does not share belief in he is expected to promise that what is hasic in American so-Japanese authorities will be ciety—individual freedom

Japanese authorities will be granted conditional access to United States information about Lockheed Aircraft Corporation payoffs, United States officials said today.

The access to information about the Lockheed payoffs, made to Japanese officials as part of the company's efforts to promote aircraft sales, is expected to be given on the condition that it be kept secret unless disclosed in criminal prosecutions.

Accordingly, be continued, be did not think that meeting Italian Communists would result in any 'enlightenment for me about Communists (declogy.' The Italian Communists, who are interested in gaining some degree of acceptance from Washington, argue that they are different Communists who expected to be given on the believe in hasic freedoms, a condition that it be kept secret unless disclosed in criminal prosecutions.

Federal Funds and the Market **URGED BY SIMON** Daily close of the Federal Funds effective rate, that is the inte nt. and the Dow Jones Industrial Average daily close Sees Course as a Remedy for Economic Problems-**Communist Gains Cited** By ALVIN SHUSTER ROME, March 10-William Federal Funds (Scale at right) Simon, the Secretary of the Treasury, today prescribed austerity as a remedy for Italy's economic problems and said that the failure to solve these problems would help bring the

But Scans Funds Rate

While the Dow Jones industrial average's flirtation with the 1,000 mark captures the headlines, a more esoteric number—the little-known Federal funds rate—is being increasingly scrutinized by Wall Street professionals as the key to the behavior of the securities markets.

When this number moved above 5 percent at the end of February, the markets trembled. Stock prices tumbled, bond prices fell and interest rates on United States

back below 5 percent, the stock market has resumed its upward march. And interest rates have declined throughout the money and capital markets.

What is the Fed funds rate? Why has it become so

The funds rate is the basic interest rate in the money

The banking system holds some \$35 billion of reserves, and individual banks are constantly calculating their own and lending reserves they do not need or borrowing them

The Fed funds rate is the base rate from which other short-term interest rates tend to he scaled. It is also the one that can be directly raised or lowered hy what the

When the Federal Reserve purchases Treasury securities in the Government hond market, its action adds reserves to the banking system and the additional supply pushes the funds rate down. The Federal Reserve can also sell

Federal Reserve decided to maintain the weekly average Federal funds rate at about the then-prevailing 4% percent level. What the Fed has decided since mid-January is still secret, but there has been much speculation, especially when the funds rate got as high as 5 13/16 percent on March 1, that the target has been lifted.

Wall St. Watches Dow

By JOHN H. ALLAN

Treasury bills climbed swiftly.

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market, the rate on "overnight money" that banks lend to each other so they can adjust the boldings of the reserves they must legally keep against their deposits. \$35 Billion in Reserves

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Government securities, withdraw reserves and push the funds rate up. The funds rate thus becomes a key tool of the central bank to implement its current policy.

At a policy-setting meeting in mid-January, the most recent for which the minutes have been made public, the

For the last several days, the funds rate has been

declining, and the average for the banking week ended yesterday dropped to 4.86 percent from 4.95 percent in the week to March 3. Even so, the money market remained convinced that the Federal Reserve this month raised its target for the funds rate, probably to a range of 4% to 5

'Go-Slow' Approach Urged ed retreats from the 1,000 mark this week and a similar pattern On Trading in Put Options Newton D. Zinder of E. F. Hutton & Company comment-

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Mr. Burnham, responding to questions along with Howard Brenner, senior vice president of Drexel and chairmen of the problems" in the handling of the phenomenally high volume of trading.

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Western Railroads Plan Rise in Rates

Traffic executives of more revenues during the 10 months that ended with January, well- than 20 big railroads operating placed members of the Teheran west of the Mississippi at a business community have re- meeting in Chicago yesterday agreed to raise their freight Though some critics say the rates on 30 days' notice by reported surplus was achieved up to 7 percent in the so-called largely by withholding pay northeastern part of the territoments to contractors, other ry they serve. business informants term it a

The Southern Pacific and its sign that things are better in subsidiary, the St. Louis south-lian than recent reports of an impending budget deficit, cor-ruption and other problems decision, contending that they would indicate — although the conviction is widespread here that the Government cannot fully achieve the grandiose development goals it has pro-

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DOW AGAIN FAILS ITO STAY OVER 1,000

Profit Selling Takes Steam Out of Advance—Average Ends Day With 1.58 Gain

PACE OF TRADING SLOWS

Wall Street Analysts Feel Barrier May Prove to Be More Than Psychological

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN

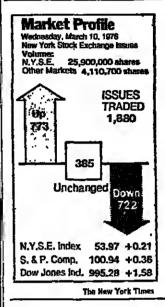
The Dow Jones industrial everage tiptoed briefly into tha terrain above 1.000 vesterday, but it soon retreated in a performance that resembled Tuesday's market. Once again, reaching the psychological barrier touched off

selling by investors and traders who evidently took profits. In addition, some short-term traders absorbed modest losses when the market's upward momentum stalled.

Tha Dow finished the day at 995.28 with a token advance of 1.58 points. Its brief excursion above 1,000 occurred dur-

ing the early afternoon.

The rest of the stock market mirrored the action of the hlue-



chip Dow industrials. Advancing Issues slightly outnumbered the declining stocks.

Volume on the New York stock Exchange contracted to 5.9 million shares from 31.77

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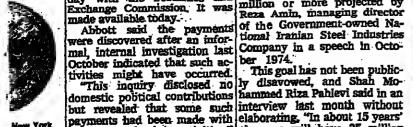
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U.S. Industries Heavily Traded

By ROBERT METZ

Shares of U.S. Industries Inc. have been trading heavily this week as investors ponder a possible turnaround for the billion-dollar conglomerate.

The stock was the most active issue on the New-York Stock Exchange on Tues-day. It closed at 6%, and its gain for the day stretched its advance for two days to

1½ points. On Wednesday U.S. Indus-tries was the fifth most active stock, closing unchanged at

6%. The Tuesday advance was sparked by the mid-afternoon release of the company's fourth-quarter earnings — a profit of \$2.1 million, equal to 3 cents a share, in contrast to a loss of \$11 million for the fourth quarter of 1074 the fourth quarter of 1974.

The activity in U.S. In-dustries, whose shares traded as high as 35 in 1968, prompted one analyst who follows the stock to remark that the leadership of the stock market was shifting to stocks that have not participated in the year's sparkling U. S. Industries is the old

Pressed Steel Car Company, founded in 1899 by the flam-boyant James Buchanan Brady, known as "Diamond Jim." But under its present name, the company grew to enormous proportions during the go-go years of the late 1960's—to little fanfare while other companies made head-

Gulf and Western Industries, for example, was the scourge of the Fortune 500 list, buying up shares in mafor companies and tucking the companies, kicking and biting, into its corporate empire. U. S. Industries, for its part, sought out small companies, most of which were run by their founders, and persuaded them to join the growing enterprise on the promise of five-year payout plans keyed to the acquisition's earning power and U. S. Industries stock.

The company became the most active acquirer among conglomerates, in both 1968 and 1969, and its vast array of enterprises iocluded well over 100 concerns. At its peak the company was in-volved in health clubs, plastics, mobile homes, hosiery, iodustrial equipment, coostruction and real estate.

During the years in which the company was riding high, it was said that since oo single member company provided more than 4 percent of U.S.I's sales or pretax profits, it could weather a downturn better than most competitors.

reported 44 ceots a share in 1974. The 1974 result was restated on Tuesday to 60 cents a share, which compared with 20 cents a share earned in 1975.

Analysts and others who

know the company said that U.S. Industries began to ex-perience disaffection on the part of the strong entrepre-neurial managers who joined the pack,

the pack.
Value Line has reported:
"During the late 1960's
when U.S.I. spouted acquisitions, its overwhelming allure was the antonomy it allowed owners of merging
companies as well as its substantial five-year incentive stantial five-year incentive programs. The record indicates that the maximization of profits over the short term was not consanguineous with extended growth, and when the incentive plans ran out, the absence of professional managers and man-agement information sys-tems necessary for effective operating controls proved an embarrassment."

It was clearly difficult to keep everyone working to-gether. In late 1973 dissident former executives of the company waged war with the company's chairman, L John Billera. The dissidents charged in court that in a complex land transaction in Puerto Rico Mr. Billera had engaged in personal business dealings to make profits that should have gone to share-holders

U.S.I. retaliated with a \$12.5 million fraud suit against a former executive, Fred P. Tasner, and two of his relatives.

In a report written on March 5, 1976, Value Line recommended the stock for investors "seeking wide appreciation potential over the long pull" and commented that the company over the last year had begun to hire executives for key posts and to "implant" common disci-plines among its subsidiaries. "The task has not been

made easier by the individuality of the original owners."
Value Line added. "Top management has probably moved more slowly than it might otherwise wish, as a result, and the full restoration of profits may yet depend on other strong measures or fur-ther divestitures."

It is difficult to fiod analysts who follow U.S.I. The conglomerates have always offered more than their share of complexities. They have been so out-of-favor that the specialists in this type of stock have moved to other interests. Some time ago, when a special group of conglomerate analysts decided to disband, they could oot muster a quorum to do

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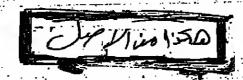
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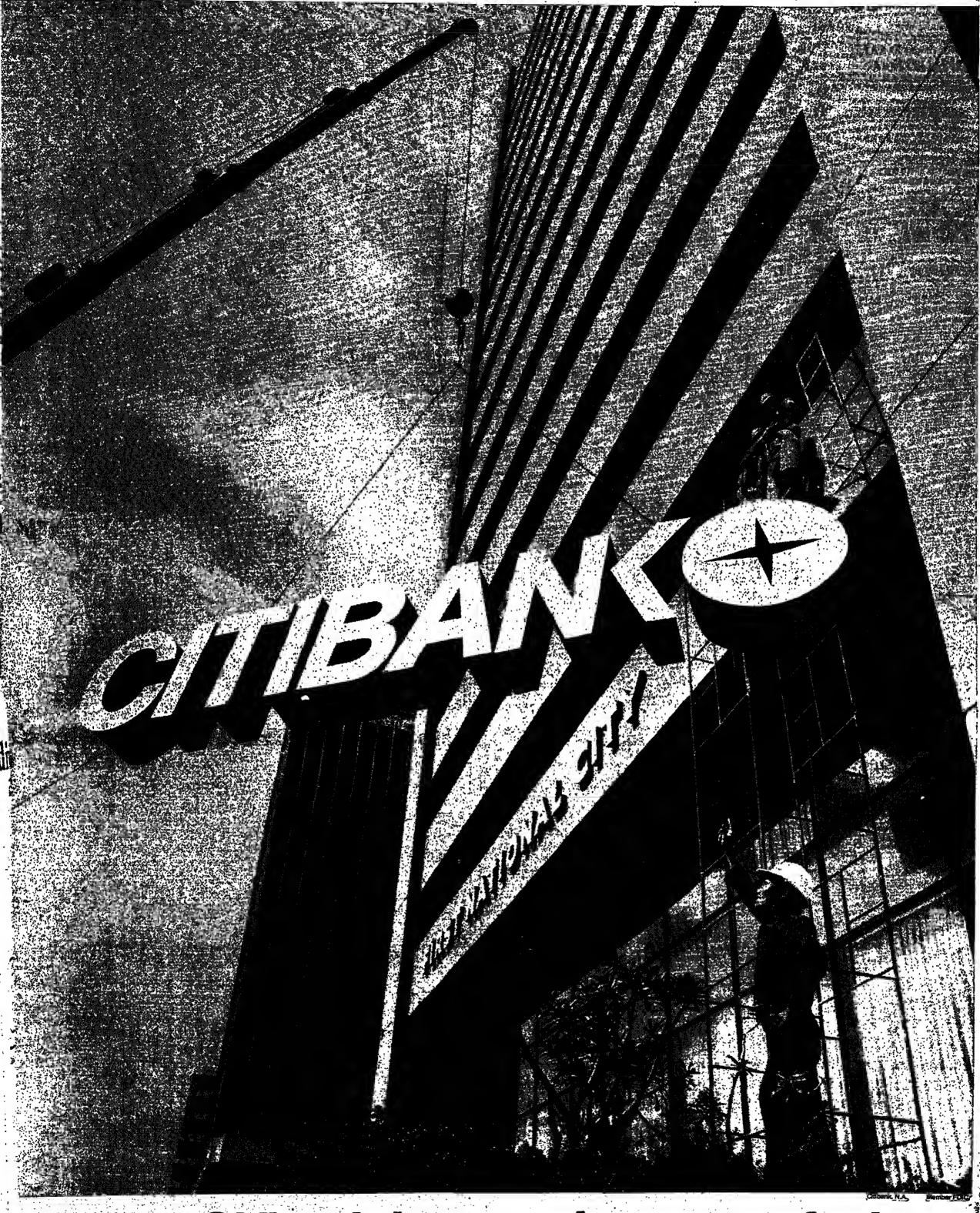
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Telephone, 100 Years Old, Looks to the Future

Continued From Page 53 growth of the suburbs-spread-

ing of population. The ringing of the telephone is regarded as an invasion of privacy, Dr. Pool said, but the Universality of the telephone had led to a new etiquette of calling ahead to gain approval for a

The convocation, cospon-acred by the American Teleed in the annual compilation, "The World's Telephones," as having more telephones than people—109,000 versus 102,000. Cambridge also was bard, Bell's father-in-law and financial backer, and the place where the first telephone call over a wire more than a nile in length was in October, 1876 The call between Bell and Watson on the evening of March 10, 1876, occurred he-

Hotel, at which a centennial banquet was staged by AT.&T. Earlier in the day, a special luncheon was held to mark the issuance of a telephone centennial 13-cent

stamp.
At the hanquet, teen-age descendants of Bell and Watson re-enacted the first teleson re-enacted the instructed phone call, and then placed a call between modern tele-phones over an optical-fiber system in which the signal was carried by a beam of infrared light. The system is being tested at a Western Electric Company cable fac-

tory in Atlanta.

The descendants were Sandra Grosvenor of Annapolis,
Md., a great-great-grand-daughter of Bell, who spoke
her ancestor's line, "Mr. Wata student at Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass., a great grandson of Watson.

After the second call, John D. deButts, chairman of A.T.&T., said: "Already, has passed most of the hard tests of practical application and I anticipate that by the early 1980's, cahles of glass

ges between major switching centers in our big cities,"

On the convocation's first day yesterday, Dr. Jean Gottof the University of Oxford in England said, "It" may be that the social impact of the telephone is so diffi-cult to assess because it is such an adaptable and unob-trusive tool."

cience adviser to President olent, traumatic discontinui-ties by the introduction of in part because of the matu-rity of technology and in part to be on guard against such occurrences."

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Clifford Campbell
Vice President and Secretary
March 5, 1976

Iran Is Apparently Falling Short RAN BUILDING UP Of Ambitious Goals for Steel REVENUE SURPLUS **PRIC'S PACT**

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The stock Tender oness informants (both Western complex outside Isfahan, which and Iranian) said that, to judge is expected to cost \$500 miloil. All told, Iran's oil is expected to bring in about \$20 billion in the coming fiscal year.

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Persnal Finance: Does It Pay for a Wife to Work? PROOF OF BRIBES

By LEORD SLOANE

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By LEORD SLOANE wards from working and Does it by for a wife getting out of the house fit of work? sometimes surpass mooetary sometimes surpass mooetary seen asked middle income en, moreover may obtain call. valuable fringe benefits, such as medical insurance, to sup-plement those already beld by her husband.

Working wives in the Uort-ed States now number about million. Some 60 percent of all working women are married and one out of every four earn more than 40 per-cent of the family's total

When a wife works, the first bite taken out of her salary is for Federal—and state and city, where applicable—income taxes. In addition, her wages, when added to her husband's, could push the family income into a higher tax bracket, For ex-ample, if their adjusted gross income is increased because of the wife's income to more than \$16,000 from \$12,000, their tax rate rises on a joint return from 22 perceot to

The next expense is the Social Security tax paid by tha working wife, which in 1976 amounts to 5.85 percent of earnings up to a maximum of \$15,300. Although she will then be in a position to col-lect 100 percent of the benefits dua upon retirement— rather than 50 perceot of the benefits of her retired husband—she will be paying \$895.05 a year (at current rates) for the privilege.

There is also the requirement of "walking around" money for the wife, as well as for the husband. The amount needed for transportation, lunches, incidentals and gifts depends, of course, on the individual but approx-imately \$20 a week might be considered a minimum for a woman working in a large

Extra clothing required for the job is another factor that must be weighed by the working wife. Although this cost also varies by individual and location, at least \$500 a year is normally thought to be oecessary for the purchase and maintenance of such clothing.

Finally there are the bousehold and child-care expenses that would not otherwise exist. Among them might be wages to a housekeeper, cleaning woman or baby sitter, tuition for nursery school or day-care center and additional laundry, food and restaurant bills.

Some of these expenses may be reduced, however, by the child-care deduction on Federal income tax returns. For example, io 1976, families earning up to \$35,000 can deduct \$4,800 annually for in-home child care — with partial deductions available to couples with joint incomes of up to \$4,600. A measure currently before Congress would replace this deduction with a new credit of 20 per-cent of the employment-

related child-care costs. Thus the total of these and other job-connected expenses could be close to, equal or even exceed the wife's earnings. Yet many wives nevertheless want to work for other-than-financial

feminists have criticized the traditional method of computing the costs incurred by the working wife. Many of these activists believe that not only should wives have the option of working, but they should also be able to do so without sufferiog a financial penalty.

"There's been an accounting gang-up on working wives, since every possible overbead expense is charged against their work," said Caroline Bird, an author and lecturer on the women's movement. "If all the costs of a woman's employment are to be charged against her salary — on the assumption that she is really employed in bousework on an unpaid basis—then the 'cost' of ber job depends on the amount of the housework that has to

A study last year by the Treasury Department's Office of Tax Analysis appeared to recognize the difficulty of determining fair tax treatment of the family unit. Noting that four widely accepted American tax principles are progressivity, recognition of married couples as economic uoits, no penalty for marriage and no penalty for remaining single, it stated:
"Each of these maining sound at first. The

problem for tax policy is that they are in conflict . . . Every system of taxation must violate one or more of the principles."

By combining all of the added expenses that result from employment, a woman wbo works or wants to work can discover how much actually remains for spendiog and saving. Then she and her husband cao determine whether or not working is worthwhile -from all noints of view.

IS HELD LACKING

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touched off investigations in Japan, the Netherlands, Turkey and Italy.

Mr. Church and Senator Cbarles Percy, Republican of Illinois, a subcommittee member, said they believed that Mr. Hodgson knew nothing of the Lockheed payoffs in Japan during his tenure as Ambassador or while he was a Lockhee personnel executive.

Mr. Percy said the payoffs were closely guarded by a few Lockheed officials. "I doubt that many of the directors even knew," he said. Mr. Church said the State

Department had requested that the former Ambassador to Saudi Arabia, James E. Akins, not be allowed to testify in public on United States payoffs in the Middle East.

The Senator said the State Department was concerned that Mr. Akins's testimony might damage United States relations with Sandi Arabia. However, he said the snbcommittee would probably release Mr. Akins's testimony taken in executive session after the State Department "edits" it.

LEAD PRICES LIFTED BY SEVERAL MAKERS

Lead prices took a turn upward yesterday after several months of softness with the announcement of price ad-vances by several major pro-

Ascarco Inc., the St. Joe Minerals Corporation, Amax Inc., the RSR Corporation and NL Industries Inc. all announced price rises for lead and leadderived products.

Ascarco said it was raising

Business Briefs

President Bars Asparagus Import Aid

WASHINGTON, March 10-President Ford decided today to grant relief from import competition to United States producers of asparagus. The International Trada Commission had divided 3-3 on the issue of whether domestic producers were being damaged hy imports. Under the law, in cases of a divided vote the President can accept

He decided today that imports were not causing or threatening serious injury to the domestic iodustry. It is the first case under the 1974 trade law in which the President had to make a decision after a tie vote by the com-

Big Truckers Seek 7% Rate Rise

Some 4.000 common carrier truckers of general freight. including 900 class 1 and class 2 haulers (those grossing more than \$500,000 a year), have applications oo file with the Interstate Commerce Commission seeking outhority to raise their rates by an average of 7 percent, effective

The requested higher rates, which range from S per-cent on truckload shipments of 10,000 or more pounds to 8 percent on shipments of less than 10,000 pounds, would yield the common carriers of general freight some \$800 million of additional revenues. The increased rates are being sought to belp the carriers offset expected higher Isbor costs. The truckers are currently negotiating with the teamsters' union on contracts to succeed three-year contracts expiring April 1.

Ford Adding to Car and Truck Output

DETROIT, March 10 -- The Ford Motor Company said today that it was adding 13,000 trucks and 5,000 cars to its March-June productioo schedule. The move will add 1,600 workers at the Chicago and Atlanta assembly plants, two of the factories that will get the extra output.

The company said the output was being stepped up because of increased demand for light trucks and iotermediate-size cars. Output of some full-size Ford and Mercury cars was also being increased while subcompact Pinto and Bobcat output was being cut.

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Ford's letter public on its own because of public interest in Jopan about United States willngness to cooperate in the lapanese Government's investigatioo into the situstion.

The President is described by aides as having taken a keeo personal interest in the Lockheed case, The aides say that soon after the scandal broke he ordered his legal staft to draw up a list of options for dealing with future disclo-sures of corporate payoffs

Northrop Given Contract Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, March 10-The Defense Department anpounced today that the North-rop Corporation had been awarded a \$1.6 billion contract for training, construction, personnel support aind services in connection with the moderni-zation of the Saudi Arabian Air

INLAND STEEL PLANS PUBLIC STOCK SALE

By GENE SMITH

The Inland Steel Company became yesterday the first ma jor steel company since 1951 to propose s public offering of common stock.

Inland, the nation's fifth largest steelmaker, said it had filed a registration statement BBOTT LABS PAID

officials of foreign governments and quasi-governmental agencies," Abbott said in the statement signed by its corporate secretary, Laurence R. Lee.

Abbott said the investigation of 23,800 shares. On Tuesday, Inland's stock hit \$23%, its high-payments that year were smaller than in 1974 and 1975, indicating that no further major of underwrite and Exchange Commission for a proposed offering of 1.S million shares of common stock. The stock closed yesterday on the New York Stock Exchange at \$3%, off 2, on a turnover of 23,800 shares. On Tuesday, Inland's stock hit \$23%, its high-payments that year were smaller than in 1974 and 1975, indicating that no further major of underwrite.

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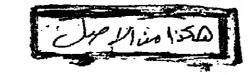
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warned American corporations that unless they adopt meaningful moral standards of doing business they face "the increasing momentum of government encroachment on the private sector."

Before s combined meeting of 500 representatives from sales and purchasing depart-ments of chemical companies at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, Dr. Senkier also defended bigness and incorporation as "the very qualities that make ecocomic abundance possi-

But he added that unless, at the least, provisional moral codes of business conduct were publicly adopted and vigorously enforced by corporations themselves, "public confidence in big business would cootinue to erode."

that any provisional code of ethnics would have to address itself, head-on to the findings of a recent Confershowed that nearly half the business executives ques-

tioned said they approved the payment of bribes or kickbacks abroad if such practices were a normal or routine part of business in the country involved.

Philip J. Hoblin Jr., a Wall Street lawyer, yesterday ex-pressed concero over efforts by the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, a oew Government commodity ageo-cy, to upset long-standing contract arrangements between customers and brokers that .presently compel commodity customers to settle complaints through arbitra-tion rather than through law-

Mr. Hoblin said he was "worried" that rules the commission "is adopting will make the Securities and Ex-change Commission took like a patsy." He spoke before a stockbroker seminar spon-sored by the Whartoo School of the University of Pennsylvania and the Securities Industry Association io Phila-

procedure, he said, the com-modity commission "claima the power," where it has received a customer complaint against a commodity broker, to hold a hearing and, if the broker is found at fault, to order the broker to pay damages to the customer.

Mr. Hoblic noted that, under S.E.C. administrative proceedings, brokers may be penalized if found guilty of an infraction, but to collect mocetary damages, a cus-tomer must sue io court or seek arbitration.

"It's extremely dangerous," he said, to put in commodity commission hands "the two adjudications—administrative and civil. There's no court hearing here."
"Does that broker have the

right to a court hearing?" he asked, as he does with the S.E.C.
ALEXANDER R. HAMMER

COMPANY PROFITS I.T.T. Net Up by 21% in Quarter but Off for Year UP 3% IN QUARTER

electrical - electronic equipment group was hit hard-by the Singer Company's \$415 million loss. With Singer ex-cluded from the overall manufacturers' results in the final sales 100,000 con 400,000 quarter, profits increased by let locoma ... A 7,700,000 A 2,000,000 let locoma ... A 7,700,000 A 2,000,000 let locoma ... A 7,700,000 A 2,000,000 let locoma ... A 7,700,000 let l the Citibank study noted. Most assets in 1975 and \$842,000 to industries reported increased

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While fourth-quarter profits of most companies showed an npswing from the recession low early in the year, total net income for all of 1975 fell 7 perceot to \$55.83 billion from \$51.95 billion the year before. These figures were for 1,848 corporations, of which 1,084 manufacturing companies re-ported ao 11 percent decline on the active roster consisted sumed dividend payments and to \$39.59 billion in net income of Litton Industries, RCA and made a \$17-a-share teoder offer from \$35.14 billion in 1974.

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If Citibank Places Total in 4th
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By CLARE M. RECKERT
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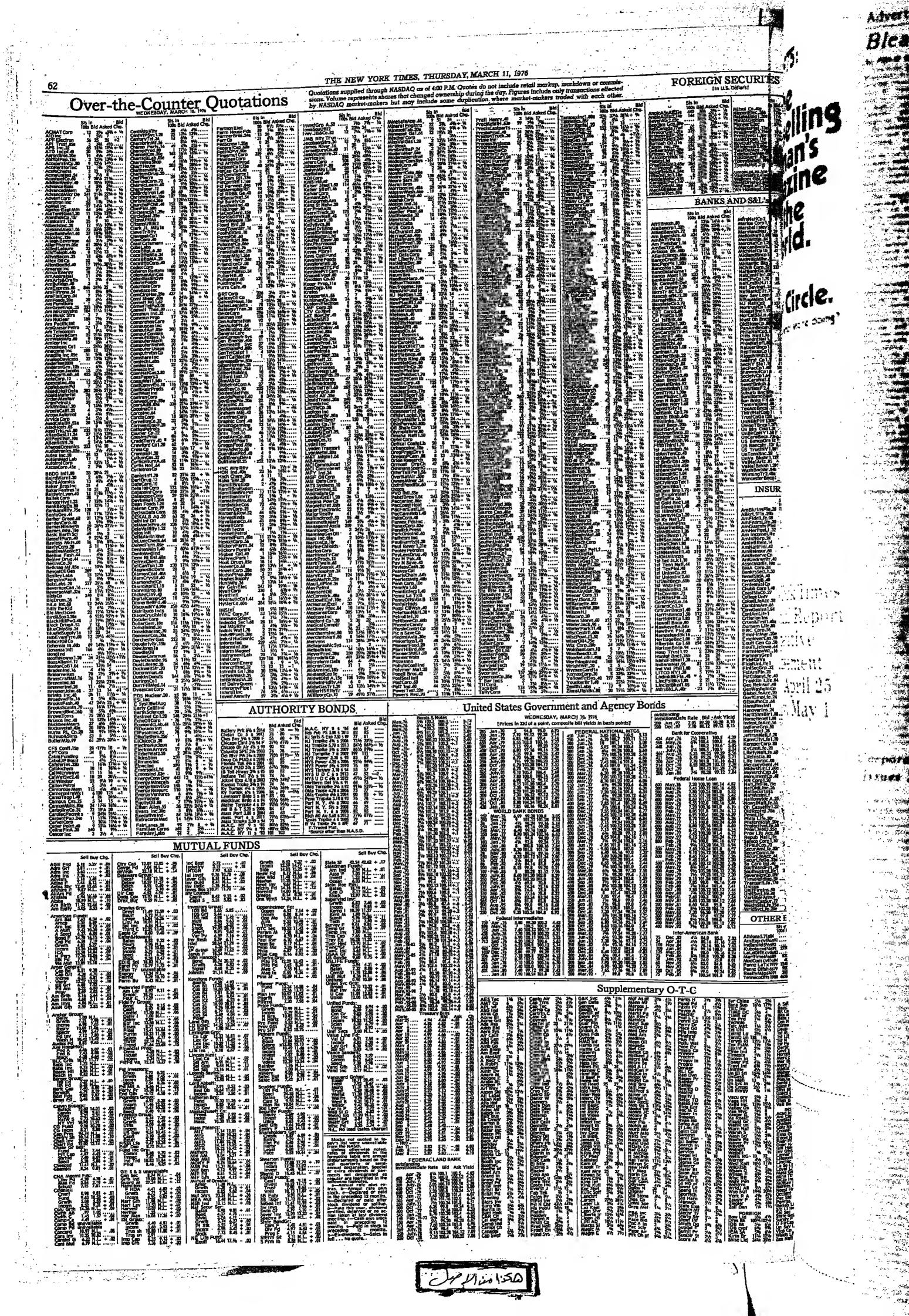
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The Gold Seal Company of Bismarck, N.D., whose Snowy powder bleach lost its dominant dry bleach market posi-

nant dry bleach market posi-tion to Clorox 2, is starting a highly competitive, com-parative advertising cam-paign oo Monday.

On network and spot tele-vision and in newspaper ad-vertising. Snowy will say that it takes "over 87 ounces" of Clorox to bleach as many washes as a 40-ounce as many washes as a 40-ounce box of Snowy. It will also offer consumers the iodepen-dent research fiodiogs to

The demonstrator in the 30-second TV spot, who will and a portion of a box during the commercial, will also say, 'If you don't believe it. say, 'If you don't believe it, send us a card saying, 'I doo't believe it' along with ydur name and address and we'll send you the test results to prove it."

The newspaper arts will contain coupons for coosumers to use to ask for test results. Severy-five news-papers will be used. The commercials will run during the day and prime time on all three networks and in 28 spot markets as well.

According to Jolian Av-Rutick, the president of the agency, Gold Seal, which has sold Snowy for about 20 years, had the lioo's share of the dry bleach market until Clorox branched out from the liquid bleach market around 1970. Now Clorox, he said. has some 70 percent of the dry bleach market. He put the retail worth of the market at \$60 million to \$70 mil-

lion in annual sales. Undoubtedly, Clorox was helped into its No. 1 position by the fact that its per ouoce. cost is lower than that of

Nathan's Switches Account

"Natins" to New Yorkers and Nathan's Famous to the rest of the world has switched its advertising account to Martin Landey. Arlow Advertising from Warren., Muller, Dolobowsky.

The restaurant chain that sells all sorts of foods but got its "Famous" from its franks was born in Coney Island and has spread out from there. It recently bought the Wetson's fast food chain, which will give it a total of 45 outlets, not including its franchises here and, most notably, in Florida and Cali-

The agency is putting the advertising and promotion budget in the SI million area.

Displays for Foods Robert M. Sandelman, pres-

ident of Robert Brian Associates, a sales promotion con-cern, has made it his busi-oess in recent months to sound out supermarket operators across the country. He said he found a growing resentment against manufac-

Singer Will Do Own Sewing Ads

The financially troubled Singer Company confirmed vesterday that it planned to begin doing its own advertising for the United States Sewing Products division.

The account, which switched from the J. Walter Thompson Company to Grey Advertising about three years ago, is said to bill in the neighborhood of \$10 million. Grey has been helping the client set up the in-house facility, which is expected to be fully operative by June 30.

Singer, which is plainly making this move in the hope of saving money, announced last mooth that it was streamlining its corporate structure to improve operating effi-

In the in-house anouncement, Jack Poggi, president of the division merely said that "business circumstances dic-tate the action:" He also thanked Grey for its outstanding work, good counsel and advice.

The establishment of a house agency will not affect Singer's many international relationships.

turers who are seen as trying to pressure retailers into carrying products.

The pressure takes the form of, "you've got to carry the brand because it'll have a lot of advertising and your customers will demand it." The resentment, Mr. San-delman said, comes from re-tailers who feel they are losing cootrol of their marketplace. And sometimes this resentment takes the form of resistance to manufacturer

displays in markets.
One way of overcoming such resistance, he noted during a breakfasttime chat at the Park Lane Hotel, is with displays that help merchants move other products besides the manufacturer's.

Such displays are being used in Canada by Standard Brands Foods, and also at the breakfast table was W.N. Grant, vice president and general manager of that Canadian company, who was quite prepared to talk about displays.

The displays are 48-inch

by 40-inch booths, nine feet high, that are equipped with two-burner stoves and trained demonstrators. They are used to promote Egg Beaters, the non-cholesterol egg sub-stitute, and Fleischmann's margarines

The other products this display helps to sell are all of the garnishes and spices that the demonstrator adds to the omeles, and Standard Brands frequently picks up the tab for rebate offers on them.

Twenty such displays, alled "The Kitchens of Standard Brands," are being moved from store to atore for

week-long stays.

Another display that Rob-ert Brian Associates has developed for Standard Brands. Canada, is the Royal Dessert Center, which will help move the retailers' fruit for inclusion in Royal Gelatin, as well as improving maoufacturer-supermarket détente.

Magazine Research

Corporate Bond Volume Heavy;

A heavy volume of corporate their ground. Trading was light

Erdos & Morgan, the research concern, has gotten the first taker for its Comparable Profile Measurement —Travel & Leisure magazine. The study is an out-

growth of an attempt of an ad hoc group of smaller-circulation magazines calling themselves the Class Magazine Research Committee 10 get some good synidcated research for their publications. The attempt fell through for lack of support after the committee had selected Erdos & Morgan to do the research. The coocern then announced it was going ahead anyway.

Bates Names Chairmao

Robert E. Jacoby, who was named president of Ted Bates & Company, in April 1971 and chief executive officer in April 1973, has now-one month early-been elected chairmao as well. He replaces Archibald McG. Foster, who is re-

Cereal Surprises

Want a surprise? The favorite cereal of a group of 10 to 17-year-old boys is not one of those much publicized and criticized pre-sweeteoed varieties but good old Raisin Bran, according to a survey by Boys' Life Magazine. However, next in order of preference were Sugar Frosted Flakes, Cap'n Crunch, Froot Loope, and Pick Writing. Loops and Rice Krispies.

The study of subscribers also showed that 96 percent of them eat cold cereal (5.5 times a week) and 76 perceot play a major role in braod selection. The rest take what they get and like it-old-fashioned kids.

Accounts

The Furniture Division of the Samsonite Corporation, Denver to Frye-Sills, a divisioo of Young & Rubicam International.

People

Ferdinand C. Teubner named general manager and treasurer of Editor & Publisher, and Donald Parvin was

Eileen Raymond has joined Lanvio-Charles of the Ritz as a director of marketing. James A. Sowards named vice president, marketing, CPA Television Stations Division.

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In addition, \$325 million of Standard Oil Company (Ohio) cotes were priced yesterday for sale today, and dealers reported that most of them were spoken for.

All this corporate financing activity was done against a background of gently rising bond prices that dealers and traders were unable to attribute to any specific news developments. The money market this week has seen short-term interest rates decline, and that may have beloped the long-term fixed-income market.

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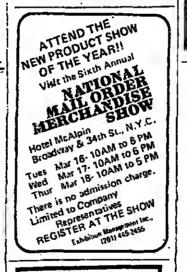
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They learned to enjoy reading from teachers like Debbie Rosen, Keith Watson, Connie Nicholls, John Neely, Mary Ann Llewellyn and Bernard Creedon who worked with a Times education specialist to use The Times as a teaching aid in every subject from social studies to arithmetic. The basic idea was to improve reading skills with a basic text that quickly became as familiar as an old friend.

he idea worked. And not just with the



students. As Principal Edward Goldstein puts it, "When we buy The Times for our classes, we're not just buying a paper, we're buying training for teachers."

Before The Times began arriving every morning at this eastern Long Island school, the teachers participated in workshops to learn how to use it in their classes. After the program started, they began learning more about the youngsters they see each day. They found out through discussions of advertising in The Times how their students see themselves. They discovered what interests

them and were able to turn those interests into positive learning experiences.

One teacher, who admits to having been skeptical at the start, now says he'd be "willing to scrap the regular social studies program for The Times."

Although the goal was to improve reading skills, Mr. Goldstein says the program works in other ways, too. It helps students keep up at all ability levels, he says. And it increases their self-image.

Teachers at the Pulaski Street School are enthusiastic about the way The Times encourages class discussion, how it increases vocabulary skills, how it improves awareness. One teacher noticed that "they enjoy the idea of having text material they can cut up or write on. And their parents look forward to getting the paper at home each afternoon."



And does it improve reading skills? Well, drop around to Pulaski Street School some morning and see for yourself. But get there early, before the kids get too involved with The New York Times.

Shouldn't your children have the same advantages?

The reading program at the Pulaski Street School is at work in hundreds of other schools all over the Northeast.



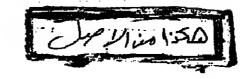
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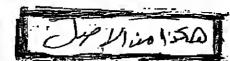




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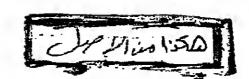
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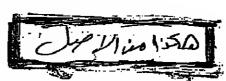




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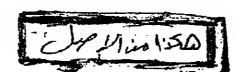
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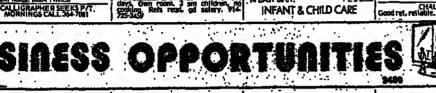
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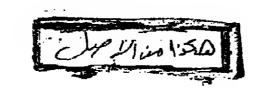
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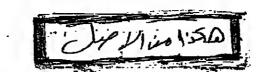
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By RICHARD WITKIN

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Affiliates Committee of CBS Radio Urged Dismissal of Schorn

By LES. BROWN

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Although Mr. Schorr did not affiliates because each station Concur With Recommendation the beat until Mr. Nixon's resignate a radio program of his licensee is held responsible by "We didn't find any among nation and received a corn seown he frequently substituted the Federal Communications; them who didn't find any among nation and received a new assignment when the Ford Adminentators and also contributed for everything it broadcasts—sir." Mr. Sandstrom said Schorr should be taken of the instration began. Cls News officials have repeatedly denied Mr. Sandstrom said that after that Mr. Rather was replaced his telegram was sent, the 15-tat the White House on pressure member board of directors of from affiliates.

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Nobil, therefore, has taken out full-page advertisements out full-page advertisements out full-page advertisements out full-page advertisements as investigative reporting beenfitted 'What Ever Happened comes more common, many to Fair Play?" in The New businessmen feel that they York Times. The Daily News have become favorite targets and The Wall Street Journal of the press and television but calling NBC's series "inscruring that they have little chance etc, unfair and a disservice for rebuttal.

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This is the powerful, fact-based drama of one family among the 110,000 Japanese Americans interned behind barbed wire during World War II. It couldn't happen here in America. But it did.

Produced and directed by John Korty (director of "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittmann"), "Farewell to Manzanar" is based on the book by Jeanne Wakatsuki Houston and James D. Houston, with script by the Houstons and Korty. It stars Yuki Shimoda and Nobu McCarthy.

We urge you to watch it. It is one of the finest films ever made for television. As Judith Crist writes in this week's TV Guide, it is "a film you cannot afford to miss."





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were generally spared a simi-)ar condemnation. Stripped of their constitutional rights and most of their material possessions 110,000 citizens and residents of Japanese origin were shipped to 10 camps in outlying areas. Ko Wakatsuki is seized by F.B.I. agents and simply sep-arated from his family. His boat makes bim especially

suddenly were considered "potentially dangerous." As the film notes, Italian-Americans and German-Americans

suspect as a possible sabo-teur. Eveotually his wife and children are shipped to Man-zanar, and the bulk of the story describes their lives at the camp, lives infected with bitterness and bumiliation. Living conditions are primi-tive. Only a bandful of doctors are available for thousands. Violence erupts between the cooperating internees and the militant protesters.

Mr. Wakatsuki is finally returned to the family as an almost completely broken man quietly seeking oblivioo. Richard bis son (aimes Saito) goes off to war and is killed fighting for the country that has imprisoned his parents. The family finally leaves Manzanar in 1945, with the end of the war. "Farewell to Manzanar" is

nicely done, perhaps a bit too oicely. The result is absorbing but never quite as moving, as profoundly affecting, as it has every right to be. And, on closer inspection, some aspects of the script are downright puzzling. After a screening of the film, much of the problem was clarified through some unsolicited mamond Y. Okamura, a resident of Berkeley, Calif., and a student of the internment

Mr. Okamura enclosed an open letter to John Korty written by Frank Chin, the Chinese-American playwright, and published in a Japanese-American publicatioo. Evideotly, Mr. Chin had done some work on the script and was asking "that you strike my name from the credits." Among other things, he charged that Mr. Korty had "lovingly removed white racism from the issue of concentration camps and the everyday minds of Japanese America."
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Japanese-Americans remains n highly explosive issue. Mr. Okamura more effectively outlines the difficulties in a letter published in the August 1975 issue of New Dawn. He wrote to Mr. Korty after reading a copy of the screenplay, which he conceded was "a vast improvement over the book." However, be did have a number of "negative reactions" to elements that remain in the completed film. The opening integrated party, for instance, distorts the fact that the Japanese-Americans were not well accepted. In fact, Ko Wakatsuki was legally barred from ever gaining citizenship for himself. Mr. Okamura argues that Pearl Harbor was merely the pretext, not the cause, leading to harassment of Japanese-Americans on the West Coast. The Japaneseexclusion movement, he argues, began 50 years earlier and was preceded by the Chinese exclusion. Although

In the film, young Richard Wakatsuki is seen having an affair with a Caucasian nurse. Mr. Okamura says that the antimiscegenation laws in effect at that time would have made such a relationship "very, very exceptional." Finally, he says that Camp Manzanar became a center for "the cooperators, accommodators and lovalists," those willing to sign a loyalty oath devised by a Government that had imprisooed them. The protesters and resisters were centered on other locations. Either side can offer persuasive argumenis, but to suggest that Manzanar represented the whole, Mr. Okamura argues. is to fatally distort perspec-

Pearl Harbor is in Hawaii, he notes, the Hawaiian Jap-

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Jeanne Wakatsuki Houston says that "there are thousands of stories that could be nar' is just one of these stories." But Mr. Okamura counters, persuasively, that "since the production is not titled The Autobiography of Jeanne Wakatsuki Houstoo, the unique story of ooe family must not become a distortioo of the commoo experience." It would seem, quite clearly, that the time has oot yet come to say farewell to Manzanar as a shameful period in American history.

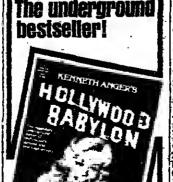
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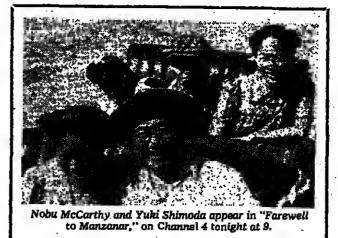
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1:39 (2) As the World Turns (4) Days of Our Lives (7) Rhyme and Reason (11) News (13) Truly American (R)

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(13) American Heritage
Series (R)
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Robert Fuller, Lawrenca
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Franklin
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(7) Edge of Night
(9) Moyle: "Night of the
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(111 Superman (13) Sesame Street 5:09 (2) Mike Douglas: Barry Newman, co-host. William Colby, Rip Taylor, Donny Most. Giovanna D'Agos(5) Brady Bunch (11) Gilligan's Island (5) Flintstones (11)1 Dream of Jeannle (13) Mister Rogers

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(5) Bewitched
(9) It Takes a Thiet
(111 Star Trek
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(71 e WILD, WILD WORLD
OF ANIMALS: William
Coorad, host. "Sharks"
(13) @ ROBERT MACNEIL (211Long Island Newsmagazine (25) Woman

(31) News of New York (47) Tres Petines (50) New Jersey News (58) Wall Street Perspec-8:00 12) THE WALTONS (R) (4) SPECIAL TREAT:
"Papa and Me." Dying
man and his grandsoo iRi
"(5) Crosswits
(7) Welcome Back, Kotler (R) MOVIE: "My Sweet Charlie" (1979). Patty Duke, Al Freeman, Jr. Forceful, well-played dra-ma of white girl and black fugitive.

(1) The FBI (13) The Way It Was: "1960 Sammer Olympic (21)Long island Mainstreem
(251 Humanizing Education (31) National Geographic Special (41) Super Show Goya (47) Voche De Gala (50) The Rastime Years

8:30 (51 Mery Griffin: Telly Savalas, The Lennon Sisters, Ruth Buzzi, Robert Goulet, Dick Connoo, Billy Holliday (7) • BARNEY MILLER

1:15-2, WOR-AM: The Fitzger-alds. Talk.

1:15-3, WMCA: Sally Jessy Ra-

2:15-4, WOR-AM: Sherrye Henry.

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2:30-2:55, WNYC-AM: 80 Miles of H-lo. With Ed White. "Facing Family Emergencies."

3-3:25, WNYC-AM: International

Literary Report. From England Interview with John Seymour, writer and broadcaster. 3-7. WMCA: Bob Graot. Call-in. 3:30-3:55. WNYC-AM: Interna-

ticoal Almansc. 4:15-7. WOR-AM: Bob and Ray.

Comedy, variety.
4:39-6, WNYC-AM: New York
Now. Guest, New York Secretary
of State Mario M. Cuomo.

6:05-6:19, WQXR: Metropolitan

Report. 8:38-6:35, WQXR: Point of View.

Assemblyman Bruce Capulo of Yonkers, speaking on Yonkers Asks For 'Similar' Trestment, 6:38-7, WRVR: Allan Wolper.

7-8, WMCA: Elinor Guggenhei-mer. "Car Repair Problems." 7:87-8, WOR-AM: Mystery Thea-

ter.
7:30-8. WNYU: Sunset Semester.
7:30-8:30, WRAE: Franciso Francoln Memoria. Play about the death of Generallistmo Franco.
written by Donald M Blurgione

with poetry by Pahlo Neruda, Federico Garcia Lorca, Gene-vieve Taggard and Aotonia Ms-

A. WMCA: Basketball, Nets vs.

hael, Call-in.

(13) To Be Announced (21) OVIEWER CALL-IN: "Social Security As It Affects You"
(251 Black Perspective
(68) American Angler (50) The Adams Chronicles (2) Hawaii Five-O (R) (4) OTV MOVIE: "Farewell to Manzanar" (See Ra-view) (7) Streets of San Francisco. Heory Darrow, guest (11) Crimes of Passion (15) • MASTERPIECE
THEATER: "Upstairs,
Downstairs" (R)

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Gulager, guest (5, 11) News (7) Harry O (9) Championship Wrestling
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(47) El Imbrimator (2, 71 News (51 Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (9) The Lucy Show (111 The Honeymooners (13) Realidades (RI (21) Ellias Yoga and You 11:00

(47) El Show de Tommy 11:10 (4) News (4) News
(21 Movie: "Hot Millions"
11986). Peter Ustinov,
Maggie Smith. Compoter
helps in a robbery
(5) @MOVIE: "Cry of the
City" (1949). Victor Mature. Richard. Conte.
Shelley Winters, Hope
Emeraon, Berry Kroeger.
A wounded, wandering
triminal. Strong, colorful,
fine cast

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fine cast
(7) Mannix
(9) Movie: "Ask Any Girl"
(1959). Shirley MacLaine,
David Niven, Gig Young,
Rod Taylor. New girl in
New York. Bright opening,
but flattens (11) Burna and Allen Show (13) Robert MacNall Re-port (R)

11:40 (4) Tonight Show: Bill Cosby, guest host John Davidson, Danny Thomas, Jack Weston, Bob Seagren, Wah Wah Watson

12:00 (11)Perry Mason (13)Captioned ABC News (47)Su Futuro Es El Pre-12:30 (13) Yogs for Health (R) 12:37 (7) The Magician

1:00 (11) News 1:29 (5) Hitchcock Presants 1:30 (21 MOVIE: "Love That Brute" (1950). Paul Douglas, Jean Peters, Cesar Romero, Gangster smitten with governess smitten with governess tries to reform, Bright, breezy comedy, with win-ing child named Peter Brice (9)Jo- Franklio Show

1:40 (4) TOMORROW: Tom Snyder, host Daniel Schorr, guest

Schorr, guest

1:45 (7) Crists Theater: "One Sten Down" (1966). Ida Lupino, Lestie Nielsen

2:19 (4) Movie: "And Now Mignel" (1966). Gry Stockwell, Clu Gulager. Tame yam. nice backgrounds, the kld is awful

2:30 (91 News 2:45 (7) News

3:12 (2) The Pat Collins Show 3:42 (2) Movie: "The Abominable Snowman of the Himalayas" (1957). Forrest Tucker. Peler Cushing. Has its moments.

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TELEPROMPTER MANHATTAN Channel 10 P.M.

6:30 Israei Culture Caravan 7:39 Sounds of the Future 8:00 Davtime

Radio

8-7:25 A.M. WNYC-FM. Wand of Youth Suits No. 2, Elgar; Marlborough Variations, Vogler; Symphony No. 5, Schubert. 7:25-8:55, WNYC-FM. Dances of Marosszek, Kodaly; Harold in Italy, Berlioz; Sympbony No. 3,

Plano; Bloch.

8-16, WNCN-FM. Symphony in E Flat, Bach; Lucio Silla Overture, Mozart; Spartacus, Excerpts, Khatchaturian; Leonore Overture No. 3, Beethoven. 9:06-18, WQXR: Piano Person-alities. Ivan Davis. Andante Spianato and Granda Polonaise in E flat, Chopin.

10:06-Noon, WQXR: The Listen-ing Room. Robert Sherman, host. Guest: Shura Cherkassky, pianist. 12-1 P.M., WNYC-FM. Orchestra Suite No. 4, Bach; Violin Coc-certo No. 5, Mozart.

1-2, WNYC-FM. Jean-Philippe Collard, piano. 1:06-2, WOXR: Adventures in Good Music. With Karl Haas.

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2-5, WNCN-FM. Symphony No.

5, Beethoveo; Sulte for Voica
and Violin, Villa-Lobos; Variations for Two Pianos oo a
Theme of Beethoven, SaiotSaens; Chansons Villageoises,
Poulenc; Sonata for Bassoon and
Cello (K. 292), Mozart;

2-5, WNYC-FM. Oboe coocerto,
Bach; Symphony No. 3, Bruckner,
Ouariet in G minor, Debussy;
Divertimento In E flat, Mozart.

2-68-3, WOXR; Music In Review. 208-3, WOXR: Music in Review. With George Jellinek. Branden-burg Concerto No. 3, Bach;

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2:30-5:55, WKCR-FM. Organ
Semphony. Conland: Actus traelicus Gotles Zeit ist die allerveste
Zeit, Bach: Six Pianos, Reich;
Piano concerto No. 1, Byrtok. 7-8, WNYC-FM: The Composers' Forum. Symphony for Strings; Fantasies oo American Folk Songs; Suite No. 1 for Strings; Sonatina for Flute and Plano; Symphony No. 1, Dooglas Town7-8, WNCN-FM. Organum, Rug-gles; Symphony No. 16, Cowell; Sun-Treader, Ruggles. 8-19:30, WNYC-FM. 30th Annual American Folksong Festival with

8:06-9, WQXR: Symphony Hall. Symphony No. 6, Schubert; Sun-Treader, Ruggles. 9-10, WNCN-FM. A Musical Of-lering, with David Dubal. Works of Chooin in comparative per-

9:06-10, WQXR: King Karol 11 P.M.-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Sonata for Viola da Gamba and Harpsichord No. 2, J. S. Bach; Violin Concerto No. 6, Paganini; Symphony No. I. Blzet; Disbelli Variations, Beethoven.

Ossis nique, Gottschalk; Symononic Dences, Rachmaninoff; Polonaise, Eybler; Invitation to the Dance, Weber. 12:66-1 A.M. WQXR: Artists in Concert. Alleo Weiss, host. (Live) Artist: James Buswell IV, vinitolst. Sonate No. 1, Hindemith; Partita No. 1, Bach.

Talks, Sports, Events

6-10 A.M., WMCA: Steve Powers "Pickpocket and Confidence Squad of the New York City Police Department." 7:35-7:40, WOXR: Culture Scene. 7:40-7:45, WOXR: Business Picture Today. 8:25-8:30-WOXR: Clive Barnes. "The World of Dance and Dra-

8:38-9:15. WEVD' Joey Adams. Stuart Hart, singer Sleva Carter, plsywright; Tony Sciacca, su-thor. 10-1 P.M., WMCA: Dan Daniel. Call-in.

10:15-11, WOR-AM: Ariene Francis. Jane Goodman, co-author of Women, Money and Power.

11:15-Noon, WOR-AM: Patricis

McCann. Richard E. Leakey, an-Ihropologist. Noon-1, WEVD: Ruth Jacks. Dr. Noon-1, WeVD: Ruth Jacbs. Dr.
Robert Austhach, director of dermatology. New York Infirmary;
Charlotte Resum, author.
Noon-2, WRAI: Paul Gorman.
Talk.
12:15-1, WOR-AM: Jack O'Brian.
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Frank Allison, guest.

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8-8:30, WNYU: Health Horizons
Unlimited. "Drug Abuse: Multiplving Facels."
8:30-8, WNYU: Journey of Black -30-8:55, WNYC-AM: Focus oo he Handicepped. 'Hyperten-8-9:85, WOXR: Front Page of Tomorrow's New York Times. 9-10, WFUV: Poetry Becaose I Live it. I Live II.

29:38, WNYC-AM; Children
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gers at Los Angeles Kings. 11-11:30, WNYU: Feature. Guest, Kenny Rankin, singer. 11-11:50, WBAL Bob Fass. Talk. 11-11:55, WBAI: Film. Discus-

sion.

11:05-11:10, WQXR: Ski Renort.

11:15-5 A.M., WOR-AM: Barry
Farher, Discussion.

11:30-Midnight, WQXR: Casper
Citron. Ralph Buncha Jr., and
Peggy Mann, author of a biography of Ralph Bunche Sr.
Midnight-5:30 A.M., WMCA:
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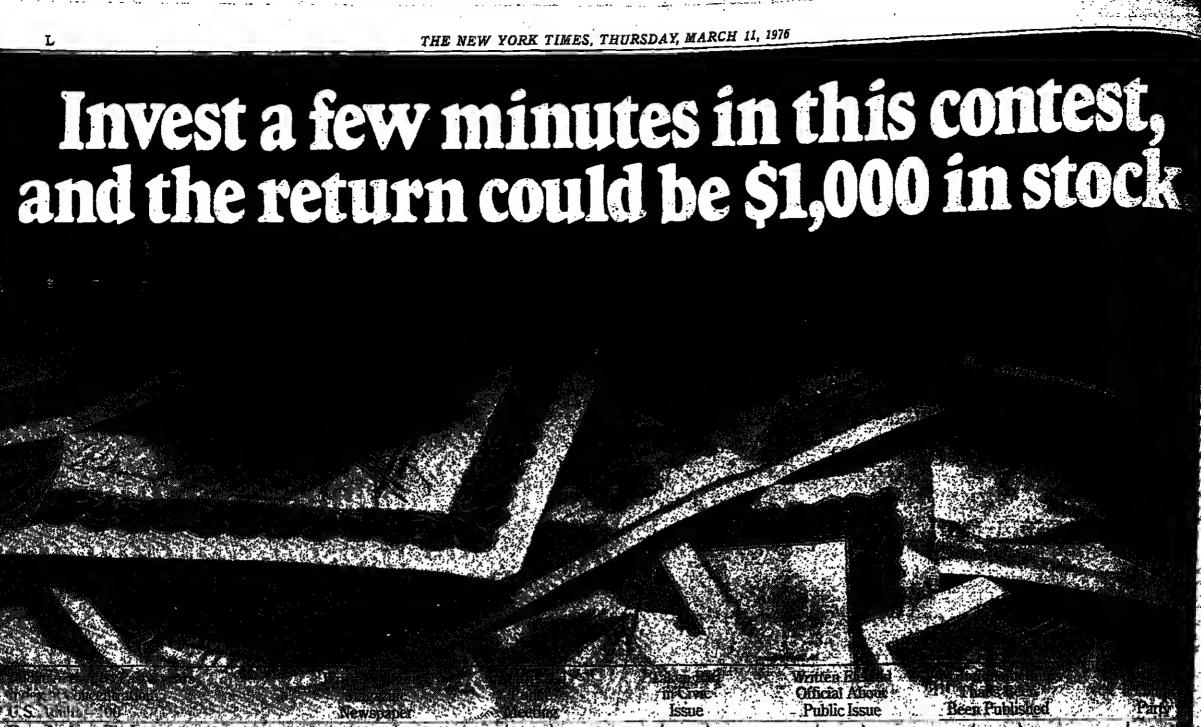
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